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low Attracting Considerable Attention.

BUSINESS WORLD

prising Americans types for Space he International Exposition-Bill to Jecuic display of sensation if the testi-Precouragement of Immigrationon Fertl of Being Shot.

i of Mexico, Oct 24 -Telegrams Vera Cruz reports the weather fine he city clear from fever. The vomit, however, provails in the of Papantia, in the state of Vera in the center of the vanilla trade. ie weather is growing colder and not last.

American Plow company, proars of slot machines, etc., have apfor space at the international exon. The company will likely build iber of residences near the grounds e use of its employes

a Mateos, the famous Liberal and orator in the chamber of ies, will introduce a bill establish--nal colonies for confirmed crimithe idea being the relief of overned prisons and to compel the aals to undertake work profitable to wernment on agricultural estates. government has made a contract ouis Silico for colonizing the of Chinuanua, Coahuila, Puebla, mean, trustrera, Mexico and Vera The concessionaire obligates If to locate 100 families of Mexi-

,000 in 10 years. The government every effort to induce Mexican es, resident in Toxas and Americrritory, to return to the father-Angle-American company of Lon-whing 1,000,000 acres of land in

era will plant 200,000 acres with

r foreigners within the first year

lads arrested for placing stones strack of Tialpam street railway there steam motive power is used. peril of being shot according to forbidding under death penalty unpering with railroad tracks or The lads are under 10 years of nd it is likely executive elemency ommute the sentence.

ARRESTED. Expedition Captured by British

and Hald as Prisoners. ADFLPHIA, Oct. 24 - The Cuban mous from this county, according statements of local leaders, have to an end by the capture on Sunit the British island of Inagua, of if the most important which has from this country for some time been of the 21 men captured were tted at Wilmington, Del., about a h ago of filibustering. They sailed New York on Oct 5 on the steamer care and landed at Inagua, ex-

ans in New York becoming anathe non-receipt of information landing in Caba, sent to Nas P., for information. When the of it was received, orders were to return to this country. The vere waiting for a steamer when a h man-of-war landed some marines rrested them. They were taken Providence, where they are now

They remained several days at securing the desired transpor-

CHARGE OF AN EMPLOYE Five Hundred Men to Stop Work

In Read's Mines. serre, Oct. 24 -W. P. Rend and mers are having more trouble. Walsh, one of Rend's man, was aged by him a short time age. emmers' organization has taken atter up. Last night they issued dar bearing the signatures of the t officials, calling on all imners district to refuse to handle any ad's cars until Welsh is reinstit. her claim Welsh, was disch greed They to bring about dissentions

e of the Rend mines, employing @. are out, and it is threateness m the men employed by Read

ER "UNTIMELY DEATH."

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of the Reach of Mes Snear Coals loff supriners in 1 as many win table of a titles

a with apople; Monday after is somewhat better. His conor however, is very grave, and the may terminate fatally.

lown throughout Texas as the K preacher on account of the fear of his life on the frontier id dead in the pulpit while preach

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ing Expedition.

WAS THE TEMPERATURE THAT THEY ENCOUNTERED IN MARCH.

The case won, I have (sided in a pyro). Tempestuous Weather I accountered.-Are Latitude \$1.20 Reached.

> LONDON, Oct. 21 -The documents krought from the explorer Jackson, man on boarding the vessel presented a which were brought back by the Windward, after leaving the explorer on Franz Josef land, and which were kept sealed up in one of the cabins of the opened yesterday, and the papers were found to record that the expedition llanded at Cape Flora on Sept. 7, where they crected highthouses. All the members were given certain duties to insure

The winter was very tempestuous and cabins and even looked in at the windows. The winter darkness ended on Feb. 23 Jackson and two others started north on March 10 with two pomes and two sledges. The temperature was sometimes 45 degrees below zero. The for were found mosses and arcric flowers.

The journey revealed many macoura cres in the charts. The land was found on the Austria sound coast line to be very different from what is shown by divorce had been granted, but that the the maps of the Austrian expedition. Sea islands were found where the main to remarry for an months Mr. Cassady land was supposed to exist; The far-will postpone his second marriage in thest point reached was latitude 81 de-compliance therewith grees 20 minutes north, where two grees 20 minutes north, where two boats were left for use later in the sum Three deposits were also estab-

land is mainly basaltic

quently the temperature was 50 degrees b low zero. Progress was difficult on account of the deep crevusases and the norwests of mad

FOR SERVICE IN CUBA.

the Spanish Army.

Washington, Oct. 24 -- A letter recured at the navy department from the THEIVING REPUBLIC and the a that he a the not formally 45 DEGREES BELOW ZERO Y and at Most evides states that on TEN yt 16 h st the steamship San Franeres carried from that port over 1,200 Spinar - am had sommers I to join the Spanis, army in Cana Eleven handred of these were from Uruguay that for his two to describe figure the Speach army who had volunteered tic Bears. Numerous and Prowled In-quisitively About the Cabins-Maps of projects a, of the total number were the Austrian Expedition Need Revision. Increboys. They were taken in charge on the San Francisco by a guard of spanish soldiers and not allowed to leave. The Ship bore no Spanish flag or insigma of nationality. No formal enlistments took place ash re, but each paper proflering his services to Spain.

SHIELDED BY THE LAW

Statute Probibits Acrests In Civil Suits at

Election Time. Nuwport, R. 1, Oct. 24 - James J. V in Allen against whom suit has been brought by Colonel Colt for the alleged abenation of his wife's affections, returned to this city yesterday and went regular exercise. Bears soon appeared at once to Wakehurst, his villa in the to the number of 30, and together with supurbs. The writ of arrest against There were 10,000 Masons in line, neareight walrus, were killed and added to him , only not be served, as it was electhe winter's provisions. The only men ation day, and there is a statute in this plars. The line of march was througed who died of scurvy refused to eat bears' state prohibiting arrests in civil suits on meat clerthen div, the lay before or the day after. It is said the writ will be served the Arche bears prowled around the log Frid ev at the office of Mr. Van Allen's

Investigation In Progress.

St. Louis, Oct. 24 The Federal grand may has begun an investigation into the affects of the Terminal Railway association, the St. Loms Merchimis' Bridge and Terminal association,

Kansas City Diection Fraud Cases.

LEMNGTON, Mo. Oct 24 -The first of the Kansas City election fraud cases brought here on a change of venue was taken up yesterday. A strong array of logal talent representing each side. A jury was readily secured.

Found Dead.

MASONS

Home at Springfield.

THOUSAND MASONS

FORM A MOST IMPOSING SPECTACLE IN THE GREAT PARADE.

Magnineent Parade of the Order-Sight | Structed for the defense of Remedios seers Throng the Line of March-lin-

SPRINGERED, O. Oct 24 - The Obio Musome Home, lunt at a cost of \$150,-000, was dedicated yesterday in the presence of 40,000 people

People poured into the city all the forences from every part of the state. Four special trains were run from Cincinnai, and specials from Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Sidney, Toledo and elsewhere The city was elaborately himself in the right temple during the

The program began with a parade over the principal streets to the home. ly 3,000 of whom were Knights Temwith sightspers.

Upon arriving at the home grounds dedication platform, where long rows throughout the P-oria field of seats had been prepared for their convenience. The dedication services

Another Revert Bro opened with an overture by the Warren (O.) Commandery band. A report of of the home trustees was read by Secretary J. H. Bromwell of Cincinnati.

John M. Stull of Warren, president of the board of trustees, addressed Grand Master Clapp, requesting him to consecrate and dedicate the home to the uses and purposes for which it was intended. Next came the address of Grand Architect J. W. Iredell to the M. W. grand master, surrendoring his implements of office.

Following this was the response of Grand Master Carroll F. Clapp. In concluding his eloquent remarks Mr. Clapp said:

'In name of the Grand lodge of Ohio and in the name of 40,000 true and valiant Masons without rank of grade we will proceed to dedicate and consecrate it to the benevolent uses for which it was intended. Rev. William E Moore of Columbus

loved to see thems by Temple quarter of Charles de Them came the come ratim services and prayer of decider on, the exercises concluding with an acdress by thrand Orator O. P. Sperra

NO FIGHTING

But Destruction of Property fices on at a Lively limin.

Havana, Oct 21 The Macrata have made an arompt to destroy the bridge at Camarel, near Genfregos, by dynamite, but the structure was only slightly damaged

The Lie faimhouse of Coferius Machin, in the same victory, was burned to the ground by the manragala Five additional forts are to be con-

Ten members of the Sanckez band of mense Delegations From All Parts of insurgents have surrendered at Calabathe State-Porty Thousand People Pres- zar A passenger train carrying 14 po-ent on the Grounds. Zar A passenger train carrying 14 po-intical prisoners was fited upon by in-surgents near Cardenas. Two of the prisoners e-caped and joined the insurgents while the firing was in progress.

SUICIDED IN HIS STORE.

Found In a Pool of Blood With a Bullet Hole In His Temple.

Piqua, O. Oct 24 - Joseph D. Harnish, who recently purchased the Buffalo dry goods store here, was found by the clerk upon opening the door lying dead in a pool of bood, having shot might. He left no message of explanation, but despondency over his business is assigned. He came here from Dayton, where he has relatives.

Coal Operators Organize.

Pronta, Dis., Oct 24 -- Forty coal operators of central Illinois met here the subordinate Masonic bodies formed and formed an association for inutual in a square in front of the home build- protection. They agreed to maintain a ing. The grand officers, trustees of the uniform scale of wages and selling home and invited guests passed into the prices. It was decided to advance prices home through the north wing to the of soft coal 25 cents a ton for November

Another Record Broken

LOUISVILLE Oct 24 -Yesterday afternoon at Fountain Ferry B W. Twyman broke the 100-mile record. The former record, made by himself during his last 24 nonis neces i ride, was 4 29:19 His to to die was 4 27.32 Fire at Loveland, O.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 - Loveland.

village 22 miles north of here on the Baltimore and Ohio railway, was visited by a fire last night that would have swept the town but for help from Cincinnati. The total loss is \$20,000, with \$8,000 insurance.

GREENVILLE, O, Oct. 24.—Rev. C.

W. Hoeffer is out of town within easy communication with his family, and has not skipped out. He is absent for a good purpose and will be at home soon and will make the fight for election all then offered invocation, which was for the same



Some clothing fellows may sell you \$1.00 children suits at 68 cents and the \$1.50 kind at 98 cents, but we cannot and do not transact our business that way. Would we keep \$1.00 suits we would sell them at \$1.00, no less. But we do not start cur Children's Clothing at less than \$150. For the above \$1.50 we will sell you a nicely made, correct fitting suit.

NO SHODDY - - NO COTTON.

made in Juniors or Reefers, and suitable for boys from 3 to 14 years. Of course by buying cheap trash you take advantage of your own pocketbook. Our Children's Clothing—suits and overcoats—go as low as \$1.50 and as high as \$10.00, for

Honest, Dependable and Correct Made Merchandise.

To detail the merits of our Children's Clothing is not necessary, as you know us and our clothing. Then we go to our MEN'S DEPARTMENT. We can and will sell you honest clothing as low as honest merchandise can be sold. TRASH, OUT-OF-DATE and undependable stuff wallo not want to advertise, as we do not care to sell them. Men's suits at \$3.50 we know nothing of in our store. \$8.00 suits at \$3.50 we leave someone else sell. We sell our \$8.00 suits at \$8.00. Our Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 are big, honest values for your Money. Of course our \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 qualities are equal to custom work

which will cost much more than you pay us. Big man and little man, tall and slim, short and stour, -xtra size to 54 waist, come and let us fit you and suit you. We will do it, (not for half price), but we will give you 100 cents worth of merchandise for your \$1.00. Then our GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. Prepare for winter. When we say say our Underwear, Flannel Shirt and Glove Departments are complete and correct, you know you will find it that way. But just like in clothing, cheap stuff we let somebody else sell.

We show 6 styles of honest and well made UNDERWEAR at 50c apiece or \$1.00 per suit, no less; then \$.150. \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$5 per suit, we show you Underwear, not in name but the correct underwear, such as you want, and as you are entitled to for your hard cash---Flannel Shirts in black, blue, brown and gray, mixtures and tancy; single-breasted, double front and back, made right, roomy and fully 36 inches long, go as low as 75c per piece and as high as \$3 per piece. You will find them right in quality and price. GLOVES and MITTENS of all kinds and all prices, in lined and unlined, for work,

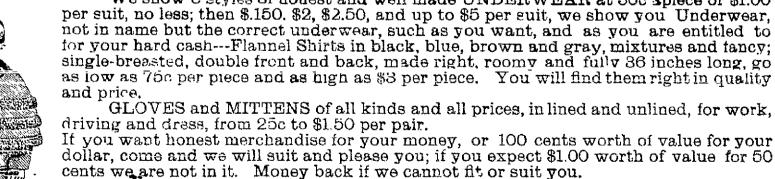
_OEWENSTEIN BROS.,

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Public Square.





rette Bubit. er. Illa , Oct. 21 --- Cigarettes and smole I to excess, are the alleged

city. Med Code mily it wellings here has had been passed without flicace of tobicso in any fitte ab at one year ago, when she the cours a prioritof the wired in

Man Ferguinale Entally.

ungros, Oct 21 -- Ex-Senator Wyck of Nebraska, who we

opped Dead While Preaching. VESTON, Oct. 24 —Rev. A. J. Pot

Testimony Finished and Argument In the Case Begins.

Say Francis , Ort 24 After a lutter has betruggle betruggiese en engel the testingual in the trial of Theodore, Record of the Jackson Explor- Floren Hundred Conguniana United In Dedicate Their New Masonic Patrant was in sind vesterday, and Tally the argument of the case was beginn. When c nrt adjournest yester. day afternoon District Attorney Barres Close the case for the begin, but would ; un soubtedly do so the first thing today. MING QUITE A FACTOR IN THE Mr Barnes nonfied the attorneys for the defense that at the most he would have but one made waters, whose examination would hast be the few moments.

alre Confirmed Criminals -Contract | mony that was introoped had not been printed so often belove that it was faminar to everybody Miss Carrie Cunumgham, a new-paper reporter who visued Durrant at the pri-on frequently, testified that Durrant told her he saw Blanche Lamont on the second floor of the belfry where she was mur-dered. White engaged in fixing a sanburner, Mrs. Cunningham said, he told her he heard a suspicious noise in the belfry which attracted his attention He crept along the ceiling of the church | Windward during her return trip, were until he come to the belfry casing, where he looked through a crack and

saw Miss Lamont Only two witnesses besides Miss Cunmingham were examined today. Both were physicians Doctors May and Rosenstein, who were examined, testified that the first effect of gas was to flush the face and hips and inflame the eyes. Durrant, according to his own statement, had not hat the symptoms. The physicians also testified that a man, who for five minutes had been subjected to fumes of escaping gas from 24 jets, would be insensible.

POSTPONED THE WEDDING. Court Granting Divorce Imposes Six

Months' Single Blessedness. RUSHVILLE, Ind , Oct. 24 -- With the expectation of a favorable return from a pomes proved to be invaluable divorce case pending in a Louisville clambering over hummocks in the ice. court, Peter Cassady, a brakeman on The country generally was at a height court, Peter Cassady, a brakeman on the Concinnati, Hamilton and Dayton of 2,500 feet, and was covered with ice railroad, made preparation to marry Bertha Litteral of this city. He called at the clerk's office and arranged for a were found mosses and arctic flowers. at the clerk's office and arranged for a license and even fured a cabman. At the expected hour a telegram was received from Louisville stating that the parties to the suit had been forbidden

Suicide of Marquis of Waterford. Losnos, Oct 24 - Ph. Marquis of lished en route.

Vacarford committed specide with a Many geological specimens were taken of Robert G. Hearne, for 15 years past Waterford committed spende with a revolver at Curragm re. He has been in failing health owing to an accident to his spine while bunning several years

FRIGID

ended in the middle of May. It was a to laid the

KANNASCITY, Oct 24 -The dead body

show that the formation of the transfer agent in this city of the Memphis route, was found in the turkish A second p urney is gan in April and bathrooms of the Midland hotel. He

What Shall I Do?

In the excuser, nimust agonizing cry of weak, tired, nervous women, and mowded georworked, struggling men. Slight difpowities, ordinally once, nonembrid work or daily labor, magnify themselves into seemingly impassable mountains.

This is simply because the nerves are weak, the bodily organs debilitated, and

Take

proper nourishment. Food the nerves, ergans and thesues on meh red blood, and how soon the glow of health comes to the pale cheeks, firmness to the unsteady hand, and strongth to the faltering limb.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood and is thus the best friend to unfortaints humanity. Be sure to get Blood's and only Hood's. All druggists, \$1; siz for \$5.

Hood's Pills the attendinger pill and

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Excel all others, because

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Every Range Warranted Perfect.



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Makers of Fine Sloves & Ranges
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"There is one question which bothers me in connection with the emancipation of woman," observed Glanders.

"Name it," replied Gummey. "Vibat will the new woman say when her collar button rolls under the harcau?"—Detroit Free Press.

The only liberty that a man, worthy of the name, ought to ask for is to have all restrictions, inward or outward, removed that prevent his doing what he ought.-F. W. Robertson.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice and duil in every other.--Sir P. Sidney.

Churchyard Curiosities.

In 1874 a young lady died suddenly a few days before that fixed for her marriage and was buried in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Willesden. Her relatives caused a glass shade to be placed on the flat stope covering her grave containing a portion of the silk composing her wedding sad memorials remained in situ for many years and indeed have only tal ruler himself desires reform. lately been removed, the reason being, as I understand, that the ravages of time rendered that course necessary .- Notes and Queries.

An Ex-Congressman's Versatility.

The Hon. William Everett of Quincy has not only been successful as the principal of Adams academy, as a professor in Harvard university, as a writer and speaker on secular subjects, and as a public man; he has also had, for several years, the reputation of being a very interesting and effective preacher .-Worcester Spy.

It is the age that forms the man, not the man that forms the age. Great minds do indeed react on the society which has made them what they are, but they only pay without interest what they have received .-Macaulay.

Only one marble statue of the human figure with eyelashes is known. It is the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican, and was found in 1503.

In Sicily it is devoutly believed that a scorpion inclosed in a bottle or in some situation from which it cannot escape will sting itself to

Knowledge dwells in heads replete with thoughts of other men; wisdom, in minds attentive to their own.-Cowper.

The largest wrought iron pillar is at Delhi in India. It is 60 feet high and weighs 17 tons.

From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will bereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,-Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colle Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c. it in circulation in the Dominion.

Will the Former Let it Go On? Policy years upon the saide of this energy was the agreeultural population. Washington houself had delighted in

ering bus guinnat ar es coola os ganites speak ruising. The same was true of nearly action our lies presidents. Their example secured to fill the agricultures. with a notice price in his compation. Be owned her hand and tilled it. He was intelligent and progressive. His sens became the successful lawyers and physicians of the city his daughters became schooling whosses and went to college. His univertry had been American for three or four generations, and hawas prema of the fact.

It is so no leager. The last census shows that there are now nearly or quite four times as many tenant farmers as land owning furniers. In an article on the subject met long since the Beston Herald uses these words: "The small imillards are giving up their properties because they are too deeply in debt to hold them. Our farms are passing into the hands of remnits and of farm laborers. Ashat this means it is not difficult to discover. It is fereing the agriculturists of the country gradually into a position of dependence, placing them largely nucler the control of wealthy lords who have no interest in them except to collect their water"

A more melancholy change could bardly have taken place in the economic aspect of the United States. The tenant farmers themselves are no longer Americans, as a rate, but are foreign born peasants. The question is this: Will freeborn American farmers allow themselves to sink down into an American peasant tenuar class, as is the case in threat Britain, with the great landowner lording it over them like a noble-

If so, then there was no use in the Revolution, no use in preclaiming the Declaration of Independence-no use in

in the Way of Oriental Reform.

As nearly as can be ascertained in the western world, the queen of Korea was assassinated because of her opposition to the designs of her father-in-law, Tai Wen Kun, the old, fogy and reactionary of the hermit kingdom. One dispatch says she was eager for reform and reconstruction of the kingdom on medern principles, but Prince Pak, himself a fugitive from Korea because he wished to modernize it, denies this.

The difficulty of working reforms in an oriental kingdom is not appreciated in Europe and America. The ex-sultan of Turkey tried it, with the result that he was pronounced insane and confined as a lunatic, and the present sultan, Abdul Hamid, a conservative, was raised to the throne. Attempts have been made to assassinate the mikado of Japan by the reactionary party. If by some miracle the Mantehoo emperor of China should experience a change of heart, endeavor to reform his rotten and corrupt old government and introduce nineteenth century methods and inventions, he would either be slain or dethroued in a month's time.

In every one of these almost hopeless old oriental countries the common herd masses itself with all the force of ignorance and superstition against anything the novelist Zola, who declared in ditch, so, as I have already told you, Tours came into his over and his she had taken the first bottle. dress and the wreath of orange blos- | new. This is the force, at home and in soms intended for her bridal. The his own camp, that has to be reckoned with most heavily, even when an orien-

> On the whole, the wedding trousseaux of American millionaires, daughters have about reached the point where they border on the vulgar. There seems to be in the case of each in turn a determination to outdo in simple money value everything that went before. It is precisely the spirit of rivalry manifested by the silly, ignorant and unrefined of all classes, those who have no intellectual power or culture to fall back on and can only make themselves conspicuous through display of money. One must be noticed for something, and those who have nothing but money appeal to the lowest instincts and wake themselves envied because of that. A way into a fatter corn bin.

A green servant girl blew out the gas and went to bed. About 1 o'clock her mistress thought she smelled something. She quickly ascertained the cause. Then she threw up the window all the neighborhood, and somebody thought to row open the girl's window, turn off the gas and dash water over her and bring her to, which was what her mistress might have done in the first place without screaming any at uil.

A European physicist, Mr. Semmola, gilded metallic plate of a microphone. If the sun's rays are strong enough to blacken paper through the lens, then a faint but perfectly distinct sound is heard over the telephone circuit.

Bradstreet's finds that, out of 100 staple articles of trade, 56 have made sharp advances in price since the beginning of 1895 and food products constitate a large proportion of them.

Canada seems to like American sil-



SOME SWEET TODAY.

I will not light the lumps until I've thought

la all my day.

I will not seek to speed The lingering ray Until my anxious eye somewhere hath caught A word, a smile, or something that has passed In my small sphere. O memory, thou hast Some sweet today!

Now fancy travels out and conjures up A long and brilliant train.
It all floats by—

Joy and sadness co With lanch and sigh And dregs of pain the deep in pleasure's cup But now I see two fender hazel eyes Turn on me-lips that smile. Ah, herein lies My sweet today!

A perfume breathes from pictures of the mind, And in our fancy memory carves her lore, Our dearest transures in the air we find. I knew my happiness tonight was for Some sweet today! —Boston Transcript.

French Journalism. The Paris press comprises nearly 50 daily newspapers, the aggregate not having varied greatly during the last ten years. Most of these are sold for a son. An extremely limited number is sold for 2 sous, and two or three only for 3 sous, or a little on from the little creek, and as all exclaimed indignantly. "No! a less than 3 halfpence. It is hardly necessary to say, by way of preliminary comment, that a dozen really able journals would be better supported and better serve the interests of the public. The French people, taken as a mass, have little money to pay for the gratification of the small amount of literary taste they possess, an opinion entertained by

is rarely seen outside these circles. weekly illustrated newspapers, such as The Illustration and Monde Illustre, have only a small circulation, confined principally to the cafes, though the literary matter they contain is generally of an elevated character, and especially adapted for family use.—National Review.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medirat envies the rat that has gnawed its cine: "We know from experience she came and tossed me to one side, hades herself, and they seek, but that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and in her own room and split the air with suffering than any other medicine in such screams as never before issued the world. Every family should keep from feminine longs. This brought in It in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Melville Bres., next to P. O., and C W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

A Dog's Fun.

many a long day, says a writer in the half buried in the mud and still London Queen, was to the effect that smelling of whisky and oil. That is a dog was heard inviting another all I have to tell you, but if you great deal of trouble with the conhas succeeded in transforming light into dog to go into Westminster Abbey, doubt my story I can get witnesses sound. By means of a lens he causes hot because he had heard that it conson rays to fall intermittently on the tained the best bones in the world.

> When Baby was sick, we gave he. Jasteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria.

> > Try Pocahontas

Smokeless coal once and you will use ver, anyhow, judging by the amount of no other. Sold only by M. L. Johns- els, act promptly, easily and effectton, 338 east North street. 3.12t lively.



but they don't show it, the clothes that are washed with Pearline. They last just about twice as long without showing signs of wear. Why shouldn't they? They're spared the weekly rub, rub, rub over the washboard. That's what wears out clothes. That's what wears out women, too. But because Pearline makes easy work, don't think that it must do harm. It's just as harmless as good soap -and it costs no more than the poorest, as tames pyle n.y.

A DRUNKEN LOCOMOTIVE.

Isloxicated by Liquid Taken Into Her Boiler For Steam.

line of the Panhandle." The spokes- | hanging on the wall. freight trains came together in a cut, expression overspread his face. and the cars were piled sky high, liberated and scattered freely, you Uncle only shook his head. can imagine what a devilish concoction of coektails there was in the ditch. Of course the men all got pawnbroker. drunk. It took more whisky and wreck trains to run the Panhandle in those days, though the traffic He explained how the violin came was not near so heavy as it is now. "But to go to the point. Let me tell you that it took two days to

freight engines that were used in to negotiate a deal." pulling the broken cars off the track refused to make steam, and after the roundhouse that I was in charge of, | violin.' and in her place they took a sober little engine that had always behaved herself. I knew what was the masician. The man lived in a poorsoon as I smelled her breath. They bad filled her tank full of water takthe result was that they had been first.' trying to make steam out of whisky, oil and blood, but the enrious comwould not boil.

"The engine formed and sweated, but she had scarcely enough energy business. I'll give you \$50 for that in a worse form than before to stand up, and the wreckmaster violin." was afraid she would fall in the an interview a few months ago that be ordered her off the track. Sho long, pale fingers trembled as he took three bottles regularly. reviews and magazines like those of remained in the engine house two told the story of his struggle with since then I have given it to England and America would not days, and all that time her breath poverty, but he took the money. find in France a sufficient number of | did not improve. It was enough to readers to justify their publication. make a mon drunk to go near her. connoisseur had not put in an ap- St. Vitus' dance about her in any The Revue des Deux Mondos is I have heard of men being tanked supported by the professional litera- up, but that engine was the worst nervous. He took the violin down with it again. ti, the learned professions and an case of the kind I ever observed. On from the nail and carried it up town aristocracy of birth and money. It the third day I got orders to fire her to show to an expert. up and take her to another place. I 'l can't give you the exact mar-Even the handsome and readable put in wood and coal and oil and ket value of it," said the violin Greene's Nervura blood and ne waste; but, while the fire roared sharp, after a hasty glanco. "You remedy is purely vegetable and a furiously in her furuace, she would see, I don't handle this quality of feetly harmless, and may be given not hold her juice, and I gave it up goods, but violing of this kind are sleepless, restless infants, nervi as a bad job. I got down and was worth about \$15 a dozen."-New children, or the most delicate invai in the act of closing the doors when York World. I was horrified to hear the old ten wheeler lot out a fearful screech and come at me liko a mad bull.

"Not knowing what to do, I closed the doors and put my back against lu one of these one of the characters them and yelled, 'Wo! wo! But out is a gypsy woman, a thief. She and when I got up out of the ash pit cannot find her. The local authorishe was staggering and steaming out ties are applied to, and they also York City, the most successful s of the yard, and just as soon as she look for her in vain. Dal served in lialist in curing nervens and chie got on the main track she kind of a government office and for his "of- diseases, and he can be consulted kicked up her heels at me like a fense" was called before the author- all cases without charge, persons fractions horse and was off like the ities and told to choose between or by letter. fear up to the telegraph office, but represented the matter to the emthe operator had already heard the peror in the following manner: Alawful racket and seeing the run-though Dal, by his story, inspires away going like mad up the track | the public with distrust in the auhad sent a message to G. to have thermies, yet he does it without evil her ditched. The old drunken ma- intention, and as the works do not the end of a blind switch, and when harmful be considered it sufficient The wittiest joke I have heard for they caught up with her she was to consure the author. to prove it to be true."-Pittsburg to emperors as having been killed, Post.

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The testimonals published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilia puri fies the blood, creates an appetice, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

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A TRICK IN VIOLINS.

Pour Miniman, the Continuous and the Emprobable Pawaliteter.

Ho was evidendly a musician, and carried a violin in a black silesia hag. The Lowery payabroker, as he saw him enter, said to himself, An, here's a moor devil of a player, formal to pledge the only thing that gives him a livelihood, poor though is be."

"Let me have \$2.50 on this, please," said the man regretfully, as he carefully drow the violin out of its covering. "I just want enough to tide me over a day or so, until I get a remittance. Unless I knew I could redeem it at once, I would never trust it out of my hands, for it is not only my sole means of existence, but, as you will observe, it is a very valuable instrument."

The pawnbroker handed out the money, and almost regretted that and nervousness. The appetite is the loan was so small. As he was turbed, with tossing from side going out the man turned back and side, starting in sleep, gritt said: "By the way, I wish you the teeth: there is indispose would not put this violin aside with to play, the child remaining a a lot of odds and ends. It is too val- and inactive, and cemplaining unblo to take any risk with. Be- feeling tired. These are the sides, I will surely be back in a day symptoms and should be attended or so.''

A few days later an elderly man "It was about the year 1867 that I came in and asked to see some opera was acting as hostler at a little junc- glasses. As he was looking over the tion town out in Ohio along the main stook his eye lighted on the violin,

man was Jack Cormody, and he was "Let me see that instrument, if the pale, pinched look will be relating the story at the request of you please," he said. He looked at marked, and the nervousness a reporter. "One morning two big it critically, and then a delighted grow rapidly worse. If treatment

"Just what I have been seeking and Texas steers and blue grass for years!" he exclaimed, making whisky were mixed up promiscous- no attempt to conceal his enthusily. The blood of the steers that asm. "You see, I am a connoisseur, were killed was mixed with the one of the virtuesi, as the newspaliquor in the ditches, and as the west pers love to term us old fellows. I bound train was loaded with sugar, need this violin in my collection, vinegar and oil, which cargo was and I'll give you \$40 for it." Mine

"Well, I'll make it \$50." "It isn't for sale," replied the

"Say \$75 thon." By this time the pawnbroker was deeply interested. into his possession.

"If you'll drop in again in a day or so I'll probably have seen the clear away the wreck. One of the owner, and perhaps we may be able "I hope so," returned the enthu-

siast. "As you will have some trouroadmaster smelled the contents of ble in the matter, I'll raise my offer the tank he ordered her sont to the to an even \$100. I must have that As soon as he was gone the pawnbroker hurried around to see the

matter with the freight engine as 1y furnished room, evidently in great poverty. "What! Sell my dear violin?" he

the liquor had run into that stream thousand times no. I'd rather starve had she could hardly walk or "Look here, my man," said the did not help her. pawnbroker; "I know just how you pound was villainously wicked and feel about it, but after all it's mere, built up her general health she si

> er instrument will do you in your it. The next year it came on ag The man hositated a long while see a change for the better be

> A week passed and the wealthy night, but there is no now sign of

pearance. Mine Uncle began to grow and I trust she will never be treat

Ludierous Busslan, Spryeillance. Dal wrote two tales which were makes them strong, healthy, vir published in the Moscownewspaper. very devil. I ran half crazy with writing and the service. The censor olding was run into a awamp over on the whole contain anything

> Again, Count Uvaroff, in writing a book on Greek antiquities, had a sor. He was not permitted to referbut was ordered to state that they died or perished. -- Westminster Ro-

> > Superfluous.

"No, sir," said the gonfleman from Kennucky, "our our way, sir, we never tell a man what to do for a had cold."

"Is that so?"

"Cortainly. If a gentleman in Kentucky, sir, has a cold and doesn't know what to do for it, sir, it shows at once that he is an alien and not york and Boston.

Through coaches and eleeping care to york and Boston.

FRANK O. McGOY, Apr. entitled to our neighborly offices, i sir."-Washington Star.

Childhood's -- Terrib Nerve Disease Getting Fearfully Common.-E

demic Among Children. How Comes On and How to Detect Approach.

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The signs of nerve disorder in c dren are plain. There will be a look, darkness under the eyes, pine features, and restlessness, irritali regular, the sleep restless and at once, in order to check seri trouble.

If St Vitus' dance or fits are to suit, there will be an unnatural n id wicking of the eyelids, an in untary twitching of the face, ha arm, leg, or some portion of the bar the pale, pinched look will be m delayed, there is fearful danger serious and fatal prostration of nervous system.

If parents will give their child suffering from any of the above syn toms. Dr Greene's Nervura by and nerve remedy, they will be as joiced as Mrs. F. B. Danforth, of Everett street, Malden, Mass, wh little daughter has been cured this wonderful medicire of severe



"The winter my little daughter seven," she says, "she had a long of rheumatic fever. Then the Vitus' dance came on, and she got Several dectors treated her, but

"I tried several remedies, and ly a question of sentiment. A cheap- ity gained, but never got entirely e

> "I tried Dr. Greene's New blood and perve remedy, and I co when she got thred and was restle

"I recommend Dr. Greene's N vura to all those who are suffering a similar manner."

It is only necessary to say that i with absolute assurance of benefit results. It is indeed a wonder medicine for children, because ous and well.

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Did You Ever

ir troubles? If not, get a bottle and get relief. This medicine been fourd to be peculiarly pted to the relief and cure of all male Complaints, exerting a wonful direct influence in giving ength and tone to the organs. If bave loss of Appetite, Consti-ion, Headache, Fainting Spells or

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Mortuary Statistics Out West.

climate here, I believe: Woollywest - Tol'able, for some

renderfoot-What are the most quent causes of death according to

Little kniffn' and some nchesters, but they aim t nutbin, er all, that gets around the sixenters in a pinch .-- Chicago Record

up watch for the first symptom of e disease—hoarseness. If Chamber ns Cough Remedy is given as soon the child becomes hourse it will vent the attack. Even after the upy cough has appeared the atk can alwas be prevented by givthis remedy. It is also invalue for colds and whooping cough r sale by Melville, Bros., next to O.; C. W. Heater, 58 Public

Blood and Wealth.

As she spoke the rich blood sufsed her cheek.

abelan."

Nevertheless he closed the deal .proit Tribune.

one, or No. 69 old phone, and see second andidacy for re-election defeatiw quick Johnston will get it to labors of this office only a few 3-12t

ugh medicine. Accept no substi- He claimed he was not a candidate for ite. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, mannation. ortheast cor. Main and Nthor sts.

The Child is Father of the Man.

lone "- Indianapolis Journal.

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ute, Bruises, So es, Ulcers. Salt heum, Fever Spres, Tetter, Chapped lands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin luptions, and positively cures Piles, r no money required. It is guaraned to give perfect savisfaction, or wney refunded. Frice 25 cents per 3x. For sale by Melville Bros.

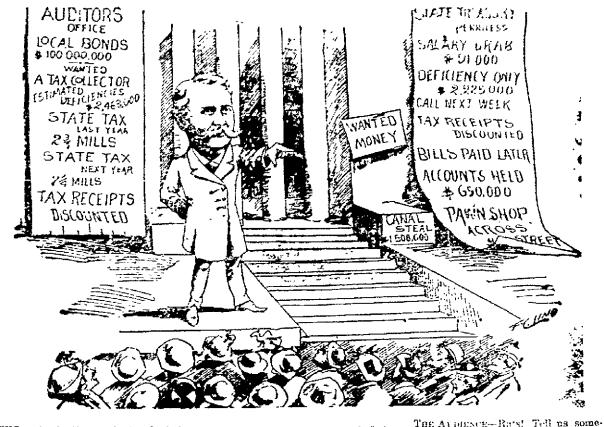
Unnecessarily Gloomy.

"I cannot deceive you," he prosted.

And so they were married.

a unnecessarily gloomy view of the tuation. He found as a matter of ict he could deceive her with a clove nd the old lodge story -Detroit Tri-

With two little children subject to



Date 9 p. na., Oct. 19, 1895.

Asa S. Besanell-My fellow citizens, I hope you wil pay no attention to the figures of speech on all sides of me, which the janitor of this building seems to have hung out to dry. My first offl- the town council in Dallas, Tex., about cial act will be to discharge that janior | Kamschatka, about the Mongol Tartars and hire another who will hang out such things on Monday morning and not put it off till Saturday night.

To look upon and think about and closely study these figures, gentlemen. will not prove a healthy exercise for your candidate for governor, nor George

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

John B. Fenske, cambillate for lieu-

touant governor and a resident of Cin-

cinnati. Han Iton county, was at one

time a citizen of Columbus. When in

this city he was prominently connected

with the public schools, being principal

of the old North German school on

Long street in 1864. His services in

this city are well remembered by the

older inhabitants who were familiar

with our public schools during war

years, during which time he began to

interest himself in politics. After severing his connection with the public

schools he ran for clerk of the courts of

Hamilton county against George Cox,

deteating him, and afterward on his

weeks ago. Mr. Peaslee was originally

an eastern man, being from New En-

gland. He was not in the convention

hall at the time of his nomination, and

expressed considerable surprise and as-

tonishment when apprised of the fact.

Every farmer and workingman, as

well as every other intelligent citizen.

knows that our greatest danger is from

the increase of offices and official sala-

ries. There are now 135,000 federal

railwads, express companies, telegraph,

telephone and street railway lines.

There are over 7,000,000 people engaged

in one capacity or another in all of

these enterprises. Under the Coxey

scheme 7,000,000 new federal office

holders would be created at once. At

the small salary of \$500 a year each,

their salaries would amount to \$3,500,-

000,000 a year. Can you conceive the

sum expressed by three billion five

hundred milhou dollars? It is double

Country, so that all the money of the

tures every five months to pay these

enough to throw away his vote on such

Every tune Governor Campbell calls a

legislature rascals, somebody yells

"bloody murder," and says he is heap-

ing personal abuse on that sainted sister

politician, Willie McKinley. And

Willie threatens not to play in Camp-

No Democrat, no fair minded Re-

publican, no honest, intelligent Populist

should percent himself to aid in fixing

the Cox gang irretrievably on the state

a scheme.

bell's yard.

Cox's sideshow Coxey.

the cruelties in Armenia, acout the Chinese massacre, about the corruptions of and other live topics in which you take an enthusiastic interest. I see there are many farmers here, so

B. Cox, nor our esteemed friend, J. B.

Foraker. I will, therefore, talk to you

about other things -- about protection,

about Hawaii, about Madagascar, about

I will begin by dropping into poetry, in a friendiy way--

"Many had a little lamb It Beer -

thing about Ohio! Tell us something about the salary grab? Tell us something about the canal steal! Tell us something about the empty treasury and

A. S. B.—No you don't, gentlemen; I may not be up in state politics, but I know a buzzsaw when I see it, and I am willing to let the other fellows monkey with it. Governor Campbell is getting along so well in that business that I wouldn't interfere with him for the

ADROIT MANIPULATORS.

In speaking of the manipulators who compose the inner circle of the Cox-Foraker gang, who are now trying to seize absolute control of the whole state of Onio that sturdy Republican General John Beatty says: "Nothing but an adroit manipulation

of the party machine by Cox, Kurtz and Cippellar put Foraker to the front. Many of his old tariff speeches would have been discrintable to the intelligence of a boy; he has, however, improved somewhat in this hue, but his knowledge of finance is still so vague and superficial that I am told he was recently captivated by an absurd book called 'Coin's Finencial School,' and distributed is among his friends as the essonce of financial wisdom. His indiscreet campaign speeches have never failed to drive voters from the party, and hence his political activity has always been an element of weakness to it. The truth of this statement is evidenced by the fact that Republican majorities have been largest when he was least conspicuous on the scump. I understand, however, he has had considerable success of late as a lobbyist before the Ohio legislature, and great success before George B. Cox's judges and municitimes Mr. Peasles went from Columpal boards; but if these facts indicate bas to Cincinnati, where he accepted a anything at all, they indicate that he is better position in the Queen City's untitled for the discharge of the grave schools. He was superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools for about 10

"If the independent Republicans of Ohio do not smite the Cox-Foraker gang hip and thigh in this election, the country will have reason to loose faith in the political intelligence and manliness of Olno men. We pretend to be free mento be canable of self-government—to be qualified to select our lown officers, and to be courageous enough to vote our own convictions, and yet it is proposed to allow a gang of political deadbeats under the leadership of the notorious boss to to party prejudices, and a free application of the party lash, force us into their

"Our political speakers, and men in office or expecting office, condemn the methods of the gang in private, and speak in whispers of the political foulness of its leader, but on the stump and to the people generally, they undertake to justify the existence of one boss. I submit in this connection that it will be time enough for us to lock after somebody else's boss when we have throttled our own. The scriptural injunction about the mote in our brother's eye sug-

gests the duty of the citizen. "Men who followed Corwin, Chase Giddings, Wade and Sherman to great achievements can not afford to smach their brilliant record by trooping like a mad rabble at the heels of a syndicate of tricksters. Temporary defeat is arethe amount of all the real money in the familia to promp in me James derian und partial defeat in the coming election country would have to be collected in would strengthen the Republican party for the campaign of 1896, by ildding it salaries alone. Is there any man of blind leaders and a heavy barden of in your neighborhood who is foolish unchanness. The lesson that fair play within party limits is indispensable to party success, can neither be taught too spade a spade, or rotten members of the

> Every vote cast for Coxey is simply a vote thrown away and counts as a half vote for Boss Cox and his gang. In every county there are certain Republicans who pretend to be for Coxey for the sole purpose of inducing some of him. At the polls they will vote the straight Republican ticket.

of Ohio by throwing away his vote on mad at Jimmie Camp' all f these harsh there any farmer in the country and criticisms of the legislature do not stop, enough to vote for this Coxey scheme.





MR GEORGE A. PAIRBANKS.

Mr. George A. Pairbanks, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, was born in Pickaway county, O., May 25, 1863 When three years of age his family moved to Kansas, where his father shortly afterward died. His mother, with her children, returned to Ohio, but did not long survive her hushand. Left an orphan of tender years, the subject of this sketch spent his boyhood days with his grandmother at Canal Winchester, O. He was sent to the public schools, where, with his acduties of senator of the United States. tive, penetrating and broad intellect, he was enabled to acquire an excellent ednearion. He began the study of the law when 18 years of age, and was admitted to the bar by the supreme court as soon as he arrived at the age of 21 years. He very rapidly took a high rank in his profession at the bar of the capital city, and from the start commanded a large practice. He early became distingished as a trial lawyer of the highest ability. He combines extensive and varied general knowledge with remarkable acenracy of judgment. Every fact, every dictate nominations, and by an appeal rule every principle, when once acquiren, is always at his hand ready for instant use. His perceptions are clear and quick. His intellectual gifts are of the highest order. He is a ready, entertaining and foreible public speaker, His personal popularity is only limited by his wide acquaintance.

To show the gall, and at the same time the desperation, of the Cox-Foraker gang, it is only necessary to state that in every county in the state from two to four prominent Democrats have been promised an appointment on one of the state boards if Bushnell is elected. All that they are asked to do is to refrain from working for Campbell or the Democratic candidates for the legislature. There are about 80 of these appointments. Over 300 of these pledges have been made already and more are being made every day. If there is a single Democrat in Ohio who nas the respect of his neighbors who can be unfluenced by such promises he deserves the contemptuous throwing down by Cox which he will get if Bushnell as elected. Cox has no respect for his tools after once using them.

Farmers are told that under government ownership the cost of railroad soon, nor 100 emphatically for the party's | transportation would be reduced. As as the government owned them they would be exempt from taxation and the deficit from this source would fall en on other property. This would increase the taxes of the average farmer about Bord, Mt. Vernou, Ky. 25 per cent. If his taxes now are \$100 they would go up to \$125, as his proptheir Demiceratic neighbors to vote for erty isn't a railroad. He would probably save 35 cents a year on freight and \$1.55 or fare, but he would pay \$25 for the Willie McKinley throatens to get real purpose of saving \$1.90. Really, is

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Of the Future.

The Man of the Future with difficulty repressed a dry sob.

"Caroline," he passionately ex-claimed. "do not deny it. I can smell your breath. Lodge? Faugh! Ob, the---"

He wrung his hands.

"-demon ice-cream soda, what homes it has desolated!"

Day was breaking in the east, but very few other things were being done as formerly.—Detroit Tribune.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

Springfield, O., Jan. 5, 1894.— The Hand Medicine Co., Philadel-phia:—We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

Paternal Advice.

"Ben," said the old colored deacon to his son, "you's a-gwine out now inter de great en wicked worl'." "Yes, sub!"

"En yer wants ter heed my ex-

"Yes. sub!"

"Well, dis-is erbout all I got ter say to you: Don't go in de poultry business when de moon is shinin', en always be sho' en keep in de front part ob de mule !"-Atlanta Constitu-

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read Appraised at \$5000.00. Terms of sale—Cash.

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—] have used Chamberlain's Pain Ralm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. INO. G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main street.

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatish for several years. It made him a well man, A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by. Melville Bros, next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Keeping Chickens

"Hit mus' be a heap of expense ter keep sech er lot er chicking," said Erastus Pinkly, as he stopped at the gate to cast a glance at Farmer Corntossel's poultry yard.

"Ob, not such a greddeal," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"What am de principal items ob expense? "Fowder and shot. - nashington

There is nothing that causes women greater discomfort and misery than the constantly recurring Headache. Men suffer less with Headache. "My wife's health was very send your order to Wm. Pugh. All orders indifferent, having Headache contin- promptly attended to, Telephone No. 31. ually, and just two packages of Simmons Liver Regulator released her from all Headache and gave tone and vigor to her whole system. I have never regretted its use."—M. B. De-

Never Say Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been cured by the Clinic Kidney Cure. cured by the Clinic Kidney Cure. Bast Side Public Square. First-class Barbar Many physicians use it. For sale by Shop. Ladies and Children's Haircursing H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main dusseling. Special room for ladies' hair dusseling. and North streets.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff. | Allen | Probate Joseph Askins et al., Defendants. | Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allon county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, A. D. 1895. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Chio, and described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

Inlots numbered 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4145, 4146, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4164, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4164, 4156, 4167, 4169, 41

Ohio.
Appraised at M800 06.
Terms of Sale-Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, September 23, 1895.
Moore & Watts, Flaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 5519.

James Pillars, Plaintiff,

Allen Probate Court. Stewart Piliars, Defendant

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By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Frobate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House, in Lims, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1895. Retween the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west harket street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

and described as follows, so-wit:
Inlot number Twelve hundred and twentysix (1220) in Isalah Pillars' sub-division in
the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, save
and except lifty (50) feet off the east aids
thereof; said numbering being according to
the new numbering of said inlots in said
city of Lima, Ohio.

Antreased at \$5000.00.

Lims, Ohio, October 11th, 1885. Motter & Mactonzio, plaintiffs atterneys

EXECUTOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the hast door of the court house in Lima, Ohio, on

BATURDAY, OOT, 26th, 1895.

at one o'clock p. m. the following premises:
"The east half of inlot number five (5) in the original plat of the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, save and except five feet off the south side thereof.

Appraised at \$2100
Terms: One third cash; balance in two equal yearly payments, secured by mortgage on the premises.

I. C. THOMSON,

Executor of Janz Blake, deceased.

9-18-61—th*fr.

Assignee's Sale of Grovery Stock.

Commencing to-morrow morning, the entire grocery stock of Randall & Black will be sold arretail, at prices far below cost. If y u are looking for barrains call early, 5-51&7-3t J. M. Boose, Assignee.

MONEY TO LOAN. I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 am ? 9 per cent.

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A POLITICAL SCHEME

ELI MECHLING.

To Induce the Amanda Township Populists to Support the Republican Ticket.

There is a combination on between the Republicans of Amanda it use, though faise certainly. Mr. party are to be placed on one ticket, township and those of the members Lutz is fully as well qualified for With this exception the primaries of the Populist party who formally county treasurer as Mr. Standish, are to be conducted the same as genaffilated with the Republicans, whe a whom you do not assail, not wishing eral elections. by the latter are to throw their full like the Republican party in Lutz's to be paid by the counties. Mr. Russtrength for the Republican candi- case, to make charges without fact ler has submitted this bill to promdate for Treasurer. He has been in to sustain them, merely for party inent men in both parties and all wited by the Republicans of that town; profit. The secret of the whole are favorably impressed with it, beship to go down there and call on the matter is this: The Republicans com- lieving that it will have a tendency Republican-Populists with a positive prehended that it is hopeless to at bead. assurance that he will receive their tempt to defeat the Democratic votes. It now behooves the Popu-| county ticket, and so they would lists who were once Democrats to like to punch a hole in it, to likewise bolt the Populist ticket and get one, if possible, and cast their vote for the Democratic can-they succeeded in doing that they didate for Treasurer, Mr. Lutz, and might hereafter do more. this they will no doubt do. They And so in addition they attack the will not permit themselves to be used present Treasurer's discharge of duty as tools by the Hepublican Ringsters, on vague and general charges, which by which they would simply waste may mean everything but really mean their votes and assist in the success nothing, except to injure Lutz as a of the stranglers.

LOOTED.

Lima's Treasury Emp Ring,

Which Took the People's of Season.

and She is New a Pauper-Orders are Dishonered and Credit Impaired by the Evil Deeds of the Gang Which Now Controls Her Affairs.

There is not one cent in the City Treasury, outside of the Water and the country. Works and Poor funds.

The treasury has been deliberately looted under the present Republican administration, and the hard-earned money of the taxpayers scattered to the four winds.

The stranglers who dictate the policy of the present administration have dissipated the money until not an order on any fund can be paid. A Marked Contrast to the All bear the endorsement "not paid for want of funds," and at once begin bearing interest at the rate of six Who Sold Their Birthright for a per cent., involving an additional burden upon the people who have already paid so heavy a tribute for having the affairs of the city mismacaged by a corrupt gang of politcal tricksters.

It costs this city alone \$30,000 a year in interest on its debt.

This is the penalty for having its public affairs managed by the corfastened its eyes on the court house and is trying to work in there.

the county treasury.

The advent of such a crowd of Stranglers into the county treasury would prove a most direful calamity to the taxpayers.

ing effects of the Stranglers' manage-

he Republican candidate for treasto squander.

object in getting into the treasury, a good thing for the people, but the which is simply that more money time was not yet ripe for such a bill. may come into the hands of the Re- The following is the Blade's compublican Ring to be squandered, as ments on the bill: they have squandered the city fundo.

REPUBLICAN SCHEMING.

publicans are attacking Lutz, the holding primary elections in all the Democratic candidate for treasurer, counties of the State under the on the pretense that he lacks capac- Australian method. The author ity to do the duties of the office, a thinks the bill should be entitled a consideration which did not occur to measure to purify politics. The bil consideration which did not occur to provides that primary elections of all the Democracy who nominated him, parties shall be held the Tuesday because it is not true or the fact. after the second Monday in June, It is a charge that can appeal to that and that these primary elections class in all society which does not value at their worth other men, can be elections. Each party which has a made without truth and create a ticket to nominate will be entitled doubt in minds, personally unac- to a judge, and each of the two great quainted with Mr. Lutz. And that parties shall have a clerk. The tickto the Republican managers justifies sheets, but the candidates of each candidate. This is indeed a sharp loyed pleasure.

political game, if rascally and fraudulent; so sharp that it must have been suggested by the sharp boss party gamesters at Columbus. But it will not win. Honest men in all parties support their party tickets because tied by the Republican even in county matters the doing so goes to sustain the principles their party represents in the administration of government, state and national, and are not to be moved Money in Season and Out from this wise action by the wild assertions against a candidate, unsustained and unsustainable by fact. 1 The Shameless Raid Made on the would really like to see the hole left Treasury by the Stranglers Has where the brain ought to be of the Exhausted all the City's Re- green one who would be captured by such palpable, scheming trickery and humbug. There would be no question of his want of capacity as an elector, for his readiness to be gulled party of Allen county have had enwould be ample fact in the case. But vious eyes upon the fair treasury of let Democrats do their duty, as in this county. Her affairs went along the past It is best for the county so smoothly; good public buildings

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

RUSLER

Made a Good Record While in Columbus.

Boodle Republicans,

Mess of Pottage-and a Small One

Meritorious Bill Introduced by the Member From Alien County Even Endorsed by the Republican Press.

The Republican party is having a very troublesome time explaining away the acts of Boss Cox, of Hamilton county. The Democratic members of the last legislature offered them a rupt Republican Ring, which has way out in the primary election bill of Representave Rusler, of Allen county, which was endorsed by the The same gang now want to look independent Republican press of the State, notably by such papers as the Toleto Blade, and every intelligent records of the county; to all the voter of the State will heartily favor such sentiments, as it is evident that former boards of commissioners. since the advent of the Australian The condition of the city treasury ballot system, the way of the bosses is not a matter of conjecture. It is has been to corrupt nominations by not merely in an "almost" bankrupt the use of promises and boodle, It condition. It is entirely, absolutely, is an untold secret that Representapositively so, and worse. The Re- tive Cannon, of Cincinnati, after the publican Ring has wasted the money, introduction of this bill by Mr. Russadded to the bonded debt, largely ler, went to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the taxpayers whose business the increased the floating debt, increased of the House of Representatives and commissioners are elected to transthe tax rate, and the entire financial secured a copy of the bill to take, act. fabric has collapsed under the blast- bome with him over the weekly re- Disappointed at finding no cause cess, from Friday noon until Monday, for complaint, the Stranglers have After the inspection had been duly now in their desperate efforts com-And they are now attempting to made by the bosses at home, the hoodwink the people into voting for Hamilton county members were a and slander of honest officials with unit against the bill. They had which they hope to encompass the urer in order that they may get pos- evidently "seen" somebody and resession of some of the county money ceived their instructions. The result of their consultation cropped All the clap-trap published in the out when the bill came before the These unscrupulous Ringsters do not Republican Ring organ reflecting on committee for a hearing, as it was at care anything for good public service; the Allen county treasurer, is the once referred to the Secretary of veriest rot designed by the Strang. State for his opinion, which was duly lers to divert attention from the real delivered later on "that it would be

The most important bill introduced yesterday and one of the most ticket will this fall be turned down important and meritorious measures by a majority of at least 1200 votes. which has come to light this winter, I see by your press that the Re- was the bill presented by Mr Rusler

to purify politics at its fountain

The biggest job the Republican leaders of Ohio have had for a long time is trying to explain the corruption of the last legislature.

The bombardment which Governor Campbell is giving the corrupt Cox gang fills the souls of the bosses with terror.

Boss Cox, at least, does not hail the coming of the Campbells with unal-

The state of the s

NOTHING

Has Commissioner Osman Found Wrong

in the Management of Allen County's Business.

Two Years Has He Served and Had Access to the Public Records

Fet Not One Crooked Transaction Has He Discovered.

For several years a set of unsern-

pulous Stranglers who have been in the management of the Republican were erected; excellent pikes penetrated (v ry portion of the county; the taxes were light for county purposes; the county debt was being reduced every year, and all was in such excellent shape that those vampires who have sucked the life-blood from this unfortunate city, determined, if possible, to break into the county offices and make some profit out of the county. It hurt them badly to think that a rich county like Allen should be out of debt, for they calculated upon the gains that they might make out of some big jobs such as have rendered bankrupt the treasury of Lima. So they determined to make a prodigious effort to get their hands into the treasury.

In the slump which occured two years ago in the campaign of 1893, they succeeded in electing as commissioner A. J. Osman, of Perry township, and the Ring's expectations were that he would, immediately upon going into office, furnish the ammunition with which to destroy the Democratic party which has for years so ably conducted the county's business. Mr. Osman took his seat and for two years has gone in and out of the commissioner's office, with free and full access to all the books and former business transactions of the

But he bas found nothing wrong, nothing crooked, nothing which would not bear the closest scrutiny. He found the business of the county conducted with great economy, with the strictest integrity and with the most careful regard for the interest

menced a campaign of villification defeat of a portion of the county in possession of the county money. they have not the slightest idea of bettering it should they get control of the county affairs. They are out for boodle, and are resorting to the tricks and methods of desperate political backs in order to get it. But their campaign is reacting on them and the whole Republican

The South Carolina convention could not digest the divorce question. It was too much for the delegates. They wrestled with it till they grew hot under the collar. Then they wiped the perspiration from their brows and adjourned to take some pepsin pills, leaving the matter just where they found it, so that nobody will hereafter, any more than was the case fermerly, be able to get a divorce in South Carolina for any cause whatsoever. What is more, South Carolina does not recognize divorce obtained in any other state. If a man who had been divorced should marry again and go to live in South Carolina, his children by the second news riage would not be recognized under the law and could not inherit his property. Married people who contemplate settling in South Carolina ought to be acquainted with the peculiar laws of that commonwealth.

One of the things the present legislatere was to do was to adjust the state finances. It only borrowed money .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

In every speech made by J. S. Coxey he denounces Governor Campbell and the Democratic party, but hasn't a word to sa/ against George B. Cox and the Republican gang. Coxey is at least true to his employers. The Republican state executive committee pay his campaign expenses and a good salary to go about the state trying to fool Democrats and others out of their votes for the benefit of the Cox-Foraker gang.

Dr. B. W. Richardson, knighted for his distinguished service to medical science, has evolved from his mind a stupendous system of water supply and drainage canals. He betieves that drainage should be a national matter instead of a local one. Instead of 100,000 little local drainage systems there should be one great one, following the lines of railway. This would not be so very difficult, for the leveling has already been to a great extent done. A local sewer would lead from each main group of buildings to a common sewer, and that would be connected with the great main that followed the milroad track. The contents of the main should be conveyed to points distant from any human habitation. There the sewage would be converted into fertilizers to be returned to the soil and enrich it with a plant food which is now antirely wasted. Dr. Richardson's scheme also comprehends the establishment of a national water supply system along the lines of railroad. In some places the supply would tion, and should be be elected Georg be obtained by tapping the great lakes; in others smaller lakes and rivers. In manage the affairs of this state this water supply of the future there will be abundant provision for irrigation and flushing waste pipes as well as for road sprinkling.

\$150,000

Is the First Raid the Ring Will Make

On Allen County's Treasury, if They Break Into It.

County Money Concocted by the cratic minority in the last Gener Republican Ring of Lima,

These Stranglers are Auxious to Get Possession of the Public Money That They May Revel in It.

Never was there a more nefarious scheme than that which the Republican Ring has concected to plunge Allen county into an indebtedness of \$150,000 immediately after they get control of Allen county's affairs, should they succeed in so doing at the November election. In is the only way they see in which to reward those whom they are now coaching in a hope of securing necessary help to elect their ticket on election day. Promises by the score have been made that if the Republican Ring ticket is elected the county money will be "loosened up" more than it has been under the present administration and that soft berths will be provided for all who will assist in the work of the campaign.

The gang is desperate. The city's treasury has been milked dry, and her credit has been impaired by the for a certain ward was a man who had enormous debt that has been piled upon her. The bond issue is up to a He was a politician. Old Brown, a sa point beyond which even these loon keeper who had "stuck by the stranglers dare not go. Their only hope of a continuance to live off the politics the trustee put old Brown's ticket and place the Republican Ring public pap is to get control of Allen danghter in as teacher in his ward. He county and revel in the money collected upon the county duplicate.

But Lima, with her bankrupt treasury, is a constant menace to the success of these neferious stranglers, and they are resorting to all manner of schemes to divers the attention of the public from her, and they hope by making charges against the present county management to disguise the real motives which are inspiring pupil. The girl called out: their zeal to get into the centrol of the court house patronage.

Allen county is now practically out of debt. These stranglers would plunge her into an indebtedness of \$150,000 at the first venture. The interest on this alone, which the taxpayers would be called on to pay, would be about \$9,000 a year, in addition to what would be needed to pay the principal. Instead of a reduction of \$25,000 a year in the taxes collected from the county, the amount would rapidly increase until the entire county would be growning beneath a burden similar to that which now keeps Lima from forging to the front as she would had her unances been managed as those or Allen county have been under the economical management of a faithful, efficient corps of Democratic offi-

Keep the stranglers out and let us continue to have low taxes and economical, honest government in old Allen county.

Mrs. Americ Rives Charler doubtless found that a hundrum married life was incompatible with that perfect freedom of movement and thought which are conducive to the best work of a literary woman of an artistic mind. Perhaps Mr. Chanler, too, found that humdrum married life was incompatible with his perfect freedom as a traveler and a clubman. But now that they have been divorced, it is to be hoped we shall not hear too many bad jokes about the quick or the dead, or yet the quick and the di-

BOSSISM

As Applied to Ohio P $_{f 0}$ itics by Geo. Cox

Who Whips All the Repu licans into Line

Big and Little Members of the Par Obey the Crack of His Whip.

And He will be Practically Gover Should Bushnell be Elected

The people of Ohio in every ci town or township are disgusted wi the bossism of such unscrupula people as George B. Cox, the n boss of the Republican party in ()h It is an undisguised fact that brought about Bushnell's nomin Cox will be the dictator who w What a spectacle this would be the great state of Onio to be dom, ated by a man from a place on Lonworth or George street, Cincinnati.

In yesterday's Enquirer in a discu sion on the evils of bossism as la down by George B. Cox, the following article appeared in reference to measure introduced by Represent tive Rusler, of Allen county, which had it passed, would have shorn G of his power. The Enquirer says:

The exposure made by Governa Campbell of the system of bossis now controlling the Republican parin this state has aroused the peop more thoroughly than anything the The Nefarious Scheme to Waste the has transpired for years. The Deng Assembly are fully in accord wit the ex-Governor on this subject. witnessed by the primary election bill introduced by Representative Wm. Rusler, of Allen County, at ti last session, which, had it become law, would have shorn the politics bosses everywhere in the state of

> It is said that when Mr. Rusler bill came up for a hearing before th Committee on elections, a certain member of the Hamilton County de egation secured a copy of this bill; take home with him, and from that time on the bill had no show of pass ing. Mr. Cox can tell possibly wh it went to sleep to wake no more,

large per cent of their influence.

Country School Teachers.

John Gilmer Speed boldly makes in The Forum the assertion that the Amer ican farmer of today is nothing like s well educated or so intelligent as the farmer of 40 years ago was. The reason is that American public schools, cir and country, have drifted into politics The trail of the serpent of sporls is over them all.

Mr. Speed visited one school in 'city of the third rank." What city i was he does not say. The school truste made money at livery stable keeping trustee in all elections," died and leit said to Mr. Speed:

"I ups and gots this place for Susie, and she next year she goes in as principal. Now, that's what I call good politics and good reform. Keep the best places for our own friends."

They visued the school which the saloon keeper's daughter taught. She was a young woman with painted cheeks and bleached yellow bair. "Her accent was atrocious, her voice shrill and sharp." Miss Susie reprimanded a giri

"I didn't do nothin, ma'am." "Didn't do nothing," called Miss Susie.
"Where do you expect to go to? I seen you
when you done it."

Mr. Speed is a gentleman and a chronicler of facts. We have his serious word that this talk actually proceeded 3

from the month of a young woman who next year is going to be a principal. The country schools of the United States in many instances do not pay a §

teacher as much as an ordinary servante of all work gots in a city. That is ever reason the teachers are so incompetent and illiterate. The other reason is pelities. The following statement is not pleasant or palatable, but it ought to be 🖥 spread for and wide if it is true: "This inefficiency of the country school has resulted in what might quite properly be called the American peasantry being as illiterate and unlearned as any class of people in any civilized state in the world." Country people are recommended to

ascertain if this statement is true.

The fact that J. S. Coxey is in frequant consultation with the Republican executive committee at Columbus, and confers with the local Republican committees in all the counties he visits, ought to open the eyes of Democrats to the fact that he is simply one of George B. Cox's sideshows in a big game of

McKinley, Foraker, Bushnell, Charley Grosvenor and the rest of the Republic an outfit are still pounding away at Campbell's opening campaign speech at 🖁 Columbus, and there isn't a dent in it

Governor McKinley is still sadd, meandering through the state with the collapsed remnants of his tariff law.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Ed Andrews, of the Lima Line, is working baggage and express on trains 2 and 3.

The Marion local on the C. & E. was delayed here a couple of hours this morning, on account of the crew being short one man.

Southern, was in the city last night.

Train 3 on the Lima Line, which brought the Masons home from Springfield last night, was two hours and a half late.

Brakeman McLaughlin, of the C. & E., is laying off.

Conductor Pat Herr, of the C. & E., is running the Marion local.

Engineer Jack Quavle, of the C. & E, who has been laying for several wecks, is quite ill in Galien.

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Members do not fail to be one of \$:15 o'clock in gymnasium.

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In His Own Dooryard.

Piqua, O., Oct. 24.-James Mill of his city was held up in his own doorard by two masked men, who relieved im of \$19 in money and a check for \$3, esides other valuables.

Appeal Docksted,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24,-The appeal of e famous Southern Pacific railroad

THE LAW SAVED THEM

forbett and Fitzsimmone Still In the Land of the Living.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 24.-Martin Inlian, manager for Fitzsinmons, was seen immediately after the news of the supreme court's adverse decision reached this city. Said Julian: "Now that wa are barred out of Arkansas by the decision of the supreme court, Fitzsim-Detective Reifsaider, of the Ohio mons is prepared to accept Mr. Brady's offer made in Dallas that we fight in private. We will go anywhere on earth in order to get a fight out of Coabett on Nov. 1. We intend to hold the Florida Athletic club to the terms of its con-tract and forfeiture it carried. This Fitzsummons wants to fight Corplace will suit us We will go to London and fight Corbett for the £3,000 purse offered by the Mirror of Life. Corbett has repeatedly stated that he would fight Fitzsimmons in a room, in a bailoou or in a barrel, and we are perfeetly willing to light him under any of these conditions."

Dan Stuart left yesterday for Dallas and Vendig left today. Vendig said, upon hearing of the supreme court's decision: "It cost as \$30,000 to find we

were on a dead one.

Corbett will probably furnish peace bonds and start for Chicago via St Louis today

HEMATITE ORE.

fron Ce ...psny Secures Options on Caugda Properties.

PORT ARTHUR, Out., Oct. 24.-The Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron company, has secured options on properties in the Mattewan iron range, situated west of this town | Immense bodies of hematite ore are known to exist in this range, and the company will send an exploring party in charge of an expert to report. the many hounds. Be on hand about if satisfactory the property will be pur
\$\frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$1 cos 4 50 Sheep} \frac{51}{25} \text{ Sic3 85 Cathe-\$2 Sic3 85 Cath 15 o'clock in gymnasium. | chased and works established thereon. Nov. 5th first gym contest of the Hitherto the company has imported

Amnesty to He Granded to Political Prisoners.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.—The grand 44 M vizier, Kiamil Pasha, has communicated) to Shakir Pasha the scheme for reform to be introduced in the vilayets of Erzeroum, Birilis, Van Sivas, Manarcetulaziz and Diarbekir. The high commissioner has been instructed to maintain a scrapulous watch over the execution of the reforms, and to report the results by letter to Constantinople. The communication also defines in detail the functions of the high commissioner relative to the amnesty to be granted to political prisoners and the ceturn of Armeman entgrants and exiles

Double Warder,

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 24.-A double murder is reported from Jackson county, near the Madison county line. Peter There will be a meeting of the 1st and Henry Gubbard were shot and In regard to the Korean crisis all Japward club at Reece's block, just killed by Sanfad Lakes and the latter porth of Fred Walther's grocery, on is now at large. The cause of the kill-The late of Parish of Prince Pak.

The late of Parish of Pari still operated by Lakes.

Lumber Seized.

Fresvo, Cal., Oct. 24.- Special Agent H Bulbs Saturday, Oct. 26th, at Brokenborough of the United States wan Bros., 209 W. Market St. 7-2h land office has been investigating the alleged depredations of the timber thieves in the Sierras during the past He has seized over 1,000,cave orders at Beeler & Vangunten's, | 000 feet of lumber cut from government

Destructive Fire.

BRADFOP 1, Pa., Oct. 24.--Fire started in the kitchen of the Grand Central hotel at Ceres, Pa., and in a few minntes the entire structure was on fire. The cutire business portion of the town was swept : way. The place was without fire protection and the loss will be heavy.

Burned to Death.

se reached the United States supreme of William Wade was descroyed by fire ashore Sept. 27, arrived here per Ward

an old settler, were found in the rains. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

The Indian and the Chinaman.

DETROIT, Oct 24.—The intellectual and spiritual condition of the Indian carnest solicitude at the opening session of the second day of the American Missionary association's convention.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 23.

New York. Beel-Fanniy, \$9.00 £12 61; extra mess, \$7.50 (\$5.40; packed, \$9.00±10.50. Cut mests—Pickled bethes, \$6.50; e.g., pickled shoulders, \$6.25; e.g., pickled shoulders, \$6.25; e.g., bethed the second at \$6.00. Pork—Old mess, \$9.30±10.00; family, \$12.75, short clear, \$12.00 (\$34.00).

39.5%510 00; tanniy, \$12.75, short clear, \$12.00 (3)4.00. Butter-Western darry, 10315c; do creamery 14.623c; do factory, \$15.64c; Elmas, also maintain creamery, 13.627c, state darry, 12.621c, creamery, 21.66.7c, cheese—State larse, 7.68c; small, 7. 616.7c, part skims, 40.564c; full skims, 22.55; larse-State and Pennsylvania, 20.621. western fresh, 1836.3c.

Chicago,

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Cattle-Fair to best beyes, \$3,40.35,40, stockers and feeders, \$1,75.43 % mixed cows and bulls, \$1,2543 %. Texans, \$1,7544 %; western, \$2,404 4; \$5,45 %. Texans, \$1,7544 %; western, \$2,404 4; \$5,404 %; mixed and hutcher', \$1,404 %; heavy picking and shipping, \$3,50 ad 80, pigs, \$1,7544 %; \$1,257 %, western, \$2,156 %; \$1,567 %; \$1,257 %

Pattsburg.

Cartle-Prine, \$4 % (a) (i). Fair to good to be constant stage, F. 5002.09
H. 985-Henry, \$1 15.04.25, meshma, \$4 1500
4.5; roughs, \$3 0002.75
Stoch and bambs-Extras \$1 70.02.90, good prints \$2 2002.80, common, 50-481.00; spring lambs, \$2 0093.00. Venicotyes, \$4 70.05.50.

Cincinnata.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 62c Corn - No. 2 mixed, de, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 2014c. Rye-No. 2, 60c | | Lard=\$5.70 | Bulk meats=\$5.75 | Bacon=

Buffalo.

Entries are open to memhematite from Cuba, but owing to the present war has turned its attention to Canada.

High-Receipts 20 cars. Yorkers and me dium heavy, 3 0044 01; pgs, \$1 0524 10 5044 10 506 part lambs Receipts 35 cars. Market 10 lower on medium lambs, steady on prune and common grades, good expert sheep steady at \$34044 00; cults stronger.

Toledo. Wheat-67 to Corn-No 2 mixed, 32 to Oats No. 2 white, 20a Rye-42 to Cloverseed-

CATHOLICS AND HEBREWS Will Be Asked to Join In the Great National Temperance Cause.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.-Miss Frances Willard carried the Woman's Christian Temperance union convention with her in a movement to include in fraternal relations Catholics and Hebrews. The question arose on the following resolu-

Reserved That Catholic women and Hobrew women should be invited to send frater-nal delegates from their annual conventions to ours and to establish branches of the While Ribbon society within their own borders.

The Work of Prince Pak.

VANCOUVER, B C. Oct 21.-The steamer Empress of Japan has arrived. anese papers agree in seeing behind the recent revision the hand of Prince Pak who is now an exite in America, ban-The late onthreak arose in and was cartion by revenue officials of an illicit rued out by the regular army, organized by Pak and still devoted to him.

Twenty-Lour Persons Billed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24,-Disturbauces of a serious nature are reported from Kerasun. The Turks attacked the Armenians inhabiting the village of Senlus in the district of Mudania Twenty-four persons were killed on both sides.

Pastor Installed.

WASHINGTON Oct. 24.-In the presence of a gathering that filled the edifice, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was installed as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, to which he had recently been called.

Seamen Rescued.

New York, Oct. 24.—Eight distressed seamen belonging to the Norwegian NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 24,-The cottage bark Staatsminster Stang, which went ort and was dockated. The transcript yesterday, and the charred remains of line steamer Orizaba from Progresso, vers 1,280 pages.

A body, supposed to be Wade's, who is Mexico.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Political Parties to Be Requested to Shorten the True.

C. MTLAND, Oct. 31. - The Cleveland chamber of commerce will within a few days send to the chambers of commerce of low cities in the United States a circular giving the action of the Cleveland tody in requesting the Republican and Democratic national committees to shorten the time of the presidential campaign from -ix months to three mentlis. The reason for making the request is that these campaigns invariably unsettle business affairs and do an actual damage to com- .erce and manufacturing. The chambers to which the circulars will be sent will be asked to take similar action.

THE WEDDING IS OFF.

The Bride's Mother Threatened Suicide if It Was Consummated.

Brownian va. Oct. 4. - Nov. Reso Newell of Chicago was to have married Miss Millie Woodsworth of this place Tues lay evening

A mense was secured for the couple, but the wedding did not take place. It is stated that Mrs. Woodsworth threatened to succide if the marriage occurred. The two were students at Weaster

university several years ago and were then engaged. Newell became insane through overstudy and the wedding did not take place.

STEAMER IN FLAMES.

City of St. Augustine Burned-No Trace of the Crew.

New York, Oct. 21 -The Ward line steamer Orizaba, which reached port yesterday from Havana, reports having passed the steamer City of St. Augustine all in flames and burned to the Water's edge at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning 15 miles son least by south, half east, from Hatteras The Orizaba steamed about for some time, but found no trace of the crew of the burning steamer. As the night was clear and the sea calm it is thought the crew was it may concern what Uncle Tom impicked up by some passing craft. The parted to me concerning his rela-City of St. Augustine was bound from this port for Jacksonville.

FREIGHT WRECK.

Three of the Crew Instantly Killed and Two Others Wounded.

East Bradford, Va., Oct. 24.fast through freight on the Norfolk and and the Chinaman were the subjects of Western road was wrecked by a herd of cattle three miles west of Maxmeadows yesterday. Engineer George O'Noill, or improper word to man or beast.

Fireman C. P. Lindamood, Front BrakeIt must be admitted that a relationwere instantly killed. Conductor Lowis Moore and two other brakemen were scriously injured.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 24.-The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Henry C. Werner company.Columbus, capital stock \$100,000; the Lady Stark Council, No. 3. Daughters of Lib. erty. Canton; the Novelty Advertising or more perilous exposure than that company. Coshocton, capital stock \$10,000; the Lima and Piqua Electric Street to the scrutiny of his servant under Railroad commany, St. Marys, capital conditions such as those in which stock \$9,000; the Shannon and Stewart Uncle Tom served his beloved mas-Brothers company, Columbus, capital stock \$15,000.

Investigating the Uto Trouble. DENVER, Oct 24 -General Wheaton,

commanding the department of Colotado. United States army, to whom Governor McIntyre has appealed to remove the northern Ures of Utah from Colorado, and that he did not think any serious trouble would arise, but he was having a careful investigation.

New York, Oct 21.—Senator Thomas ! H Carter of Moutana, charman of the 10,000 men,' said Uncle Tom, and Republican national committee, has issued a call for the committee to meet at de wah wooder been over long befo' the Arlugron hotel, Washington, at 2 o'clock p m., Dec. 10, 1895, to designate a time and place for the meeting of the national convention next year.

Royally Entertained.

St. Louis Oct. 24 -- Representative business and professional men from three of the principal cities of the country, Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati, are being royally entertained here, the Commercial club of St. Louis acting as

Decrease in Internal Revenue Receipts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The state. ment of internal revenue during the first three months of the present fiscal been \$37,744,478, as against \$58,045,108 for the same period last year.

Proper Place For Him.

VINEGAR BEND, Ala., Oct 24.-Jack Henderson, farm laborer, who attempted to outrace the wife of his employer, James Allen, was found hanging to a tree. The corpse was riddled with bullets.

Potatoes Frozen In the Ground. PLANTICLE, Wis , Oct. 24 -Fully 400,000 bushels of potatous have been sah, and only dat way. frozen in the ground in this section by the sharp frosts of the past few nights.

Tituring Platemint. Washington, Oct. 24 -The stateshows: Available cash balance, \$180,-

710,716, gold reserve, \$92,948,485. Gustav Droz Dead.

London, Oct. 24 - The Times correspondent at Paris announces that Gustay Droz, the painter and author, is dead.

Fire In an Elevator. DES MOINES, Oct. 24.--Fire in the Des Momes clavator caused a loss of \$100,000.

The Westher. For West Vitg.nia, Olno and Indiana-Fair; esterly winds; slowly rising temporature by this evening.

Winners, At Foreythe-Laura C, Baldur, Tamerlane, James V Carter, Midstar. At Intonia-Leaflet, Putuda, Robinson, Ju-

dith, La Gaecogne, Nick At Morris Park -- Fugitive, San Joaquin. M-adowbarks, Duke of Abercorn, Lafayette, Belmar. At St. Louis-Hidalgo, Seg. Flush, Probasco,

Collins, Amulia May.

At Kansas City—Lee Swapley, Lady Gray,
Imp, Timothy, Artless, Maid of Ansal.

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GUARDIAN OF LEE'S TOMB.

Great Leader's Memory,

Mr. C. A. Fonererden writes to the Baltimore Sun as follows:

"Having spent two days recently in Lexington, Va., among the hallowed mamorise of that ancient town, it then occurred to me how strange it must appear to our northern brother that the tomb and mag. pificent recumbent statue of Gener. al R. E. Lee should be kept and sacredly guarded, as it is, by a colored man.

"So, too, is General Lee's office. just as he left it, tables, desks, lounge, chairs, table covers, papers and letters, and everything even down to his inkstand and penholders, in personal charge of good old Uncle Toni.

"Nor is it an easy task to guard and preserve these venerated relics from the profane and descerating hand of the relic hunting vandal. Yet with the sharp eye, brave heart and strong arm of the faithful sentinel there remains Uncle Tom, a worthy defender of those sacred things. 'May his tribe increase!' "And now let me report to whom:

tionship with that mighty captain of the valorous Confederate hosts. He began by saying in his dialect that he had enjoyed the proud privilege and distinction of being close to the great general in camp life for four long years, and that never once, in all that trying time, had he ever John A. Himmelein, Sole Fanager. Hended or improper word to man or beast. ship of so long a period as that is, indeed, close connection, and who would be a closer observer of the great man's character and daily demeanor than that untutored brother of color? No severer critic is a man likely to have than his own valet, body servant or cook: or, at least, the forbles and shortcomings of the man of mark could have no greater conditions such as those in which ter, as he is wont to call the great Now on hand at Swan Bros. Special general. 'He was a master and a fa- sile Saturday, Oct. 26th. ther to me, too,' said Uncle Tom.

"On one occasion, in showing the statue to a party of 17 northern gen- All kinds, suick deliveries and full tlemen he fold them, as usual, that weights. M. L. Jchuston. 338 east his old master was the greatest general in the world and the best man. "'What! Do you, a colored man

say that of this man here in our Meeting of Republican Committee Called. presonce?' asked one of the number. "'Yes, I would say that before added, 'If you all had 'er had him, it was."

> "Then one young man in the party said, 'Yes, he was a good man, incle, but he was on the wrong side.

"Thereupon an old soldier, who was present, replied, 'But how many are there who think to the contrary, and this great man conscientiously thought otherwise, living and dying a hero in the hearts of his countrymen, with the respect and admiration, too, of the whole north and all the world.'

"Thus re-enforced, Uncle Tom said year shows the total collections to have he enjoyed the speech of that good old soldier, once a brave adversary on the field of blood and strife. Then the young man retorted:

Well, he got whipped anvhow.' "'Whupt! whupt! blurted Uncle Tom. 'Does you call it whupt, sah, ef when like as you wus a-goin walkin frum here to the hotel, a whole parcul uf men woold set upon you and bind you down? Now, dat's do way de general was whupt,

"Then Uncle Tom told me person-สมรู รุ่นสร้างกาลงามอาจจะถือเลือน เลือนัสเลkees had 200 to 1. in telling him that I was in the old Stonewall brigment of the condition of the treasury ado early and late, he became forvently eloquent in laudations, the loudest and most emphatic, of my sight. invincible old commander.

"So, taking him through and through, I think it would be hard to find a more devout love for the South and its institutions than that Hor RENT-Furplished from form disa of Uncle Tom."

Perfunes. A French naturalist has discover-

ed that many perfumes are not only harmless, but actually of value to health. He demonstrates this fact by the results of an experiment, whereby they exposed a number of disease microbes to the action of various essential oils distilled from flowers and plants. Bitter almonds, wallflowers, thyme, lemon and mint proved extremely deadly, while layender ranked higher than either encalvotus, turpentine or camphor.

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Fine Bulbs

Coal.

North St. Internat anal Complications. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-International complications may arise out of the dam in the Rainy river at Rat Portage, Ont.

It is claimed that the level of the water

in the lake will be raised four feet by the dam and that 60,000 acres of fertile

land belonging mostly to the United States will he flooded. Useful Cartridge For Sportsm

An ingenious Australian has invented and introduced a mica cartridge for sporting and military guus.

The filling inside the cartridge is invisible, and a further advantage is that, instead of the usual wad of felt, a mica wad is used. This substance, being a nonconductor, unaffeeted by acids or fumes, acts as a lubricant. Where smokeless powders, such as cordite or other nitroglycerin compounds, are used, mica has, it is said, a distinct advantage over every other material used in cartridge manufacture. Being transparent, any chemical change in the explosive can be at once detected. The peculiar property it has of withstanding intense heat is here utilized, the breech and barrel being kept constantly cool. The fouling of the rifle is also avoided, the wad actually cleaning the harrel. Any tampering with cartridges can also be dursored Pan Mail Carette,

Eyesight Destroyed.

Enwoon, Ind., Oct. 24.-James Lee. a tin plate worker, who was burned in the face by hot metal, will lose his eye-

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Old Slang.

A young man from the mission was showing his country cousin around the city Ho told him all the latest stories had sprung all the latest gags, had shown him all the sights that are supposed to interest the bacolic visitor, and in the mean time was dropping all of the latest seen a mixing up of boys' legs, an plang phrases He emphasized each angry badger fighting for his life and repeated it a time or two, in or. and four terriers bedecked with der to impress it upon his protege "I notice that your city people use against what they thought their a great many old stang phrases," re- | common enemy | It was a hard job marked the countryman "Well, you're a good thing, I don't think | and he was safely placed in the We are"- "There you go again If sack. The youngsters went home that expression isn't an old chest | full of pride, and many a good run nut, I don't know what is Why, that old badger gave them He al Dickens were those out a half century ago Noddy Boffin regarded with two beagles picking up the himself as a good thing, and Tom scent the boys followed on foot, with Pinch, quoting John Westlock, said, the dogs in leash. Once when hard 'I am a nice man, I don't think ' It pressed the badger crossed the river, atrikes me you are a few years be and, though it was cold, the boys hind the times." The young man swam across from the mission decided to read Dickens and find something new -San Francisco Post

Nervous women with I find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens

What the People Say.

I couldn't keep store without Foley's Honey and Tar " E D. WHIPPLE, Lostant, III "Ship at once-can't sell any other

-cough medicine. H. W Ellis, Montrose, Wis ·Folev's Honey and Tar saves me

doctor bills every winter " L A. Towner, Manteno, Ill. For sale by H F Tortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

Social Geography

Teacher-Can any one explain now tne earth is divided?

Willie with an important air)-Betwee them that's got it and them that would like to have it - Hurper Round Tille

Children Cry for ₽ttcher's Castoria.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BADGER HUNTS GALORE

How the value Heist lare highish Koys Fun For Tvo learn

Int - reader even catch a badg er. The is an suitely In in nerro a daw boreun va u men tof exper for the ladger could be seen cornered

A party of English public school was with their tempoy sisters and conserved on a ferreing capodation to capture rabbits a good namy winters ago. There were also four fox terrers and two small boys for was of a of the village who carried the ress. a sack, a spade and the ferrots. The does looked forward to the fun with pass as keen an enjoyment as the all people, and as rabbits on the . I estate were pleatiful there was le lak ef sport Ar one burrow the ders set up a pertect horus of joy, and the party felr certain that there must be a dozen "bunnies" at home Ina nets were soon spread over the different boles, but nothing would his nair stood up in silent objection, and one of the narty thrust his arm down into the hole to find out what was the matter A cold nose was m a harry

into requisition Every one expected to find a fox, which of course would have been religiously 1-t alone The gray striped forehead of a badger, however, was soon seen, and the joy among the small company was immense Handker eniets were made into restrining ropes to been off the dogs and the girls had to hold them back, for no one wanted the badger hurt. There was a prospect of many a hunt in the future if 'stripes' could only be got home The badger had not a long tail but the boys dug for it and found it and then came the tag of war Each boy took a turn, but there seemed to be no moving that rascal At last two of them took a hand together at the animal The dogs in the meanwhile were half wild with excitoment, and the girls had all they could do to keep the dogs back

The combined efforts of the two boys brought the badger out so suddenly that both boys fell on their backs, and the sight of the badger was too much for the dogs They broke away from the girls, and in that little coppice might have been handlerchiefs, who were warring to tail that badger, but it was done, ways had 20 minutes' law, and then

party and put back in his sack and good enough for him today, ain t driven home, where a plentiful sup- 1t?" ply of rabbit flesh gave him a hearty meal That badger seemed to enjoy the hunt, and after giving fun for two years he was pensioned A warm home and all he could eat and dank were given to him, and, bar ring his objection to dogs he was almost tame -- New York Tribune

A New Way of Paying One's Dehts. "Now, sir,' said the shoemaker, pay me my bill or I shall lose my

amne. I have waited long enough. "My good man," the debtor replied, "I have no money, but I will has beer in my debt for ever so long Here, take this sealed packet, but don't let him perceive that you

know anything of its contents The shoemaker, in great glee, be rook himself to Mr H, and hand ed him the missive, which ran as

'P ar H, the bearer, an unfortunate but honest man, has lost his wife and children during the last week and is besides threatened

follows

man m listes I commerce man your kindness Yours sincorely, C " H gaid with emotion at his visitor and pressed 30 shillings on attre suspecting that he had been man ashe morned his forelical with

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A Mispigerd Mantle

Arthur Wangh writing in The (Lap Book mi. s this nee little neringement of epitaphs' then he says, the mintle of Arnold has fallen up n a harren shore, ard there is none to pick it up "-Bos ton lian-cript

Where Fouse Sumbering Started

Berlin began the system of num bering honers in 1795 Vienna fol lowed suit in 1804 and Paris in 1805 -Phi'adelphia Press.

THE LOST PRAYER

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OVEY AN AMATEUR.

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The prest was saidle and be put that on one sate amounds stely as being too pareful to contemplate, the se, and was borrowing from his induce the terret to go down Even friends to enable him to pay the debt which he owed of \$50,000, which looked so much like the broad and easy nav leading to the workhouse that he fought shy of venturfelt, and the hand was withdrawn ing along it and the third was marrying his diughter to the firm of The spade was at once brought | Calvert & Son, his creditors

Whether the father or son had her was a matter which, after all, was of very secondary importance

'There is some advantage attaching to a pretty daughter, after all," mused this unfortunate speculator one morning as he set out to the city on the delicate mission of en deavoring to sell his only child He was glad that the young lady was staying away from home at the time, and on the whole he was relieved to find, when he reached the magnificent offices of Messis Calvert & Son, stock and share brokers, that the junior member of the firm was also away on his holidays

The subject which he had in hand was one of such extreme delicacy that he spent haif an hour in beat ing round the bush in the most elaborate manner before he dared come to the point, and it was only when he had at last plurted out that in the place of the \$50,000 which was due his daughter would be at the disposal of Mr Calvert, Sr that he discovered the very unpleasant fact that Mrs Calvert was still alive

After the most unfortunate mistake which had occurred he could not very well mention the subject which he had in mind to the junior partner

He must go to bed and think it

The organ grander at the gate had been grinding away for fully 20 minutes at the popular tunes which filled his barrel

"Some won't encourage 'em," said Mrs Grit, the energetic proprietress, as she stood at the Litchen door, duster in hand, "but I say i that they just help boarders to keep lively, and if your summer boarder; red wheeled cant gets low spirited, yer apt to lose her. Now, then, Maria don't stand gapto bay, he was tailed by one of the enough for mince tomorrow, it s

> While the organ grinder was feeding in the kitchen with a relish which did great credit to the scraps. although it made them look rather small, a young man came tearing down the road with a fishing rod in one hand and an empty basket in the other

Ho put down the empty fish basket inside the boarding house gate and then went back and examined

the barrel organ "It looks easy" he thought to himself "I never could see why girls should waste the best years of give you an order on Mr H, who their lives learning the piano, which probably they will never play without giving offense to anybody with an ear for music, when the whole thing can be done so much better by just turning a handle If I had to earn my own hving, I think that this sort of thing would suit me "

Then he took hold of the handle and began turning it The result was very had

"Not so casy as it looks," he thought to himself as he pounded with imprisonment for debt. Per- the handle around with a series of either of them suspect the national ----- atal sanks and be began to lity of the other

> It -- Josephaning than there was nobody, not even a baby, to ap preciate his efforts

"Wonder where the owner of this muscle developing machine has ta Lor lame of the young a handkerchief. Then an inspiration

eams to him . By Jox '' he sail, laughing softly to himself at the buildiney of thei's passion when he heard of her h sown thoughts ' I'll trundle the, attachment for this band-one or thing down to the village and see | saugin der how much I can make It's down hill all the way there and the old a little English thought the young man era fotch it bick himsolf if he wants it Good idea."

He found the hired orean a con siderable weight at first, but after a time usee and to rancasion, in I finally the only question was whether he would ever be able to stop the thing at the other end

However half way down the bill.

when the speed was estimated at 15 miles an hour, he brought up against the whole a which was coming slood, in the op-

nosite direction When he got up again, he found that the 1 orse was rearing and do ing its best to run bit kward down the hill on its him legs, while the young lade who was driving alone was screaming at the top of her

It was some time before the young man, who sprang to the frightened eresture and, was at to be espade four legs

In the meantine the young lady, whose nerves had naturally been very much shaken, had not failed to notice the good looks of the man whom she was kind enough to consider har -avior, although, as a matter of fact, he had done more to ward bringing her to a sudden end than anything clse

Miss Frost, for she was the daugh ter of the man who at that moment was trying to sell her hand to his creditors, had not been to a modern school and had the advantage of three terms at Girton for nothing She knew Italian, and soon as she had caught her breath she arred it for the organ grinder's benefit

"Signer," she said, bending forward and bowing her pretty white teeth, "how can I thank you for saving my life? It was very brave of you

"An Italian lady, by Jove," thought the young man-an Italian would never have supposed it for a minute-and he instantly replied in the same language and an accent peculiar to Marlboro boys

Is it nurt-your organ?" she asked anxiously in the Italian lan guage as spoken in the class rooms at Girton And the young man in terrupted her in the same language as taught by Professor Sprache-

mallı That is my affair, signorina " How proud he is-perhaps he is prince who has been obliged to fly the country " thought Miss Frost, and thereupon she bestowed anoth er gracious smile upon him, and, thanking him with all the most eloquent phrases she could remember, she drove away, turning once to

At tea time he made many inquiries concerning the young Italthat nobedy, not even Mrs Grit

her preserver

wave a dainty lace handkerchief to

herself, knew anything of her Do what he would he could not forget that pritty face and gentle voice

He wrote to London for an Italian dictionary and phrase book, and sat late into the night, brushing up his knowledge of the language, which village, looking out for that little

However, it never came his way, and for the very reason that Miss as if he had been stunned The youths took care that the ani- ing there, but take them scraps and Frost's aunt had forbidden her over mal was not hurt When brought warm them in the oven If it's good to drive out alone again, and con bimself demnod her to the family carriage There's nothing for it but suicide aemia etc., can all be cured by Dr and the driving of old Carter Wimps, now What a fool I am, to be sure the family coachman, who always I might have seen the fellow was a avoiled that hill into the village

At last they met It was in this a solitary walk, lost in contempla tion of the happiness which was in store for her some day, when the right after all second volume of her novel in real life would be good enough to begin

"My gallant preserver," she cried as she caught sight of his pictur esque broad brimmed hat signor, is it possible"

And he answered in Italian also "Signorina, this is the happiest hour of my life Ah, how I have longed with all the passion of my heart to speak to you once mere, to stand face to face and to gaze into those dazaling eyes "

He had learned this by heart out of an Italian novel, and how srathor proud of it

And so these two began to make love to one another in a foreign language, and never for a moment ded

He was desperticly in carnest over this adventure, and he was burning to know her parents and to pay his addresses properly

However Miss Frost did not feel equal to infieducing a wandering he would saggest an elopement, sho did not discover think of her fa-

"I wish to gordness that sho knew man a- liss adored sit on one side of the stream with a phiase book In lden under her muff, and ho sat on the other with a dictionary con-

Something did

One evening about twilight the ronng man and Miss Frost sat in the little cove, which they had chos a on account of its utter seclusion, upon so no damp but very mossy

His um was about her waist, her hear on his soulder and he had (died her Carissima" and Boha KEEP US IN HEALTH. t mescust' several times, when an avalanche rolled down the steep bink upon them

In it was the effect. It was, however, only the portly form of Phinit to assume its natural position on cas Frost, who had come down from tivil for the day, and, hearing that his divighter had gone out for a solitary wall, had set out in search of her, and, slipping in the excirement of the moment, had come down the dear a ditt it gols

The young min, quite conscious that he deserted the reproof oriviget new blood, new health, new it was the onl's fault for not having asked hum to call, was just feeling m his pick to for a cird, and won during somewhat at the fluercy with which the old gentleman, who was evidently her guardian or her father, spoke English, when, to his only under a special process by the ntter amazement, the girl flung herself on her knees

"Father, please don't be angry," she pleaded in perfect English "This is the noble organ grinder who saved my life He cannot speak one word of English, and in saving me he broke his organ, and he has to support himself by fishing Remember, father, that but for him I should not, be in my grave. Oh, father, I love him, and so, as you love me, be merciful '

Mildred Frost," said the old man, 'you re an idict Here, you organ grindor, can you speaky any Englishy at all, you know.

Perfectly, ' said the young man, with a gesture of despair "In fact, Im an Englishman I thought your daughter wis an Italian lady until this moment, and she apparently paid the -ame compliment to my knowledge of the language Allow me to explain the comewhat embarrassing position into which you have put us by your unexpected arrival "

'I can't listen to any explana tions," interrupted the old man What business har e you to make love to my daughter, you disceputable, dirty, lazy, good for nothing vagabond. I am deeply grateful for what you have done," he added, growing more conciliatory at the tory until I began the use of Sparagus ian lady, and to his surprise he found look of pain and supplication in his Kidney Pills daughter's eyes, 'but, you see, organ grinding or fishing is not-that

' Quite so," said the young man, with slightly heightened color "Only there seems to be some mistage As to organ grinding, I'm only an amateur I thought your daughter knew that I'm no more a profeshad never been very extensive, and sional than I'm an Italian And perevery day he wandered up and down haps von know James Calvert by healthy condition or action of the between the boarding house and the name. He has rather an extensive kidneys business in the city. I'm his only son - It was a mufual mistake "

The old man sat down on the rock

' Done it ag in," he muttered to gentleman

However, when he had made it way The young man was consoling clear that he quite understood and himself by fishing by the banks of appreciated what a good match the a little stream which ran through young man would be for his daugh a wood, and Miss Frost was out for ter, and how bround he would be to call Mr Calvert Jr his son in law, he found that th ngs were going all

The young man had no idea until he was married to Mildred daugh ter of Phyleis Frest, that his fatherin law was no other than the rained speculator who had loss all his monev through his careless dealings with the firm of Calvert & Son Throckmorton street -Exchange

Severe Training

Some suggestive details concerning the early education of the Gor man emperor have come out. It seems that William H had in early childhood a tutor who was a captain of the guards Prince Bismarck had recommonded him, and he applied to the heir to the throne the principle on which he trained his recruits -"bend or break" The young Hohenvollern was mide to rise at 5 30 were morning in a at once begin a comes of gymnistic exercises un [aminhla for a child of his 820. It is this regimen authorniessit, which | 5 mid : Prince William so werk and nervous that his grandfuther, the eld emp rot, suggested one div to musician into her aunt's di winz Riam itels that it is of the room and although sho was, in not guides would perhaps better roturn heart of hearts, secretly hoping that to his recruits—New York Irib hadgens, or realid for the secretism nno

> Korean Methods of Collection The Kercin law reads "One who

owes money, and at the peomised tine fuls to piv it, whether the dent be to his majesty the Ling or to another person or other persons, shall be briten two or three times a month on the ship, and this punish ment shall be continued until the could in his fish basket 'I don't debt is discharged. If a man died in understand half she says, except debt, his relations must pay that when she condescends to talk in the debt, or be beaten two or three language of the . vo l'expect some times a morth on the shin."--Mrs. thing unpleasant will come of this." Miln's "Queer Korca"

A SPECIALIST'S VIEWS.

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How they purify the bloba sic

Curing the kidneys makes us well when we are sick

We are often sick and don't know

anat is the nativer with us It is probably our kidneys We lose our strength and ambition, suffer from begracue, dizziness, saliew

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The bay of Naples and Sicily are tricts beside the northern peninsula beaps of lava and ashes. One or the other of the volcanoes in this great chain is continually belching forth, tral west show that winter oats have throwing up, if not streams of lava, been tried but in a few localities north and great stones, then fluid clay, of the Ohio; that practically no systemthat is blue, gray and red.

The Donda, 9,000 feet in height, and the Sapoetan, 6,000 feet high, are the two great volcanoes of the district, and each of them has been in eruption soveral times during this past century. Were it not a sparsely settled country the loss of life land experiment station, where the winwould be terrible there. But there ters are usually less severe than in alis no Pompeii to be destroyed. The inhabitants, wild and savage natives, live far away from the volcanoes and quite out of the reach of their torrents.

Klabat, or "Two Summits," another terrible volcano, is marked by a great lake in its crater, and not for away is the Doewa Soedara, "Two Sisters." Still another is the been sown in that becality with success. Lakon, which local tradition says is inhabited by an evil spirit and from entire district.

archipelago that runs to the Ph.lip. jugiy valuable." pune i-lands to the north is dotted with active mouths of fire, important among which is the superb pycano the world has ever known.

In them the virgin forests bave says: never felt the touch of the ax.

Holland owns these islands now, bility of civilization in them.

diers because of their strength and spread evenly ever grass lands. power of less and arms, but the atterent proved unsuccessful because of the Bougis disposition to "run vinegar, and none is better than that amuck" whenever excited by drink- made from eider out of rich, sweet aping or gambling. When in that ples, The earlier it is made the more state, they become wild and frenzied rapid will be the fermentation and the and stab, bit and thrust until they quicker will come the change from alare knocked down and bound. The cohol acidity This soming is much has only way the Dutch policemen of tened by frequent expesure to the air, Colebes can capture them is by using training the oner once a day from the a sort of fork which keeps the mad-man at a distance. It takes two or at and if it is done for a few weeks a funeral sermon he thought it best more policemen to capture a single at he in the barrel for as many months. Bougis, -- Exchange.

A Witty Judge.

tion as a witty judge. Recently a | reached .- American Cultivator. prisoner pleaded guilty of larceny and then withdrew the plea and declared himself to be innecent. The case was tried, and the jury acquittod him. Then said Sir Henry Haw-

"Prisoner, a few minutes ago you say you are a liar. Consequently you are discharged."—London Sun-

The Faith That's Effective.

The faith that removes mountains has a spade in its hands.—Nashville Prosbyterian.

深湿 M GARDEN

CONCERNING WINTER OATS.

Testimony From Various Sections Where This Grain Has Been Tested.

At the south it is a common practice to sow a certain class of cars in the anturan, and some attempt has been made in the north to grow winter ones. From the Wisconsin and Michigan stations ome reports that wanter outs failed to endure the winter. Professor Henry of Wiscensin station is reported as saying that he dies not believe there is any chance whatever of the southern form a this grain succeeding at the north, where the climate is severe.

At the Indiana state ii, on about lati-(ude 40), a good stand in the field was camely killed last winter when wheat grown side of it under similar conditions was minjured. Mr. E. S. Carman, editer of The Rural New Yorker, grew 494 5 with success in northern New Jersey, the seed being sown Sept. 15. A correspondent of Pranie Farmer says:

"Unquestionably winter outs at the ing grown successfully in southern Indiana, but there is still uncertainty as small and insignificant volcano dishave not loon planted it will be advisaof the island of Celebes, just to the the to go slow. Experiment on a small east of Borneo, in the south Pacific scale at first. It is to be hoped winter ocean. Vesuvius and Lina are of oats may gradually become acclimated little moment in comparison with northward, but as yet the writer knows the volcanic chain that studs this is, of no case where they have survived the land region, flanked by its hills and winter north of New Jersey and Cincin-

> American Agriculturist says that letters from experiment stations in the cenatic tests have been made of them in all that region, and that they have been most successful in the extreme southern portions. Much the same can be said of winter cats in the middle and New England states, although they are used to some extent in southern Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. At the Rhode Lamost any other part of New England, winter outs were sown with the after potators in 1891. They germinated well, but failed to live through the winter, not even a single stool showing a green leaf in spring, and no trials have since been made there.

> The last amberity quoted calls attention to a letter from Indianapolis concerming winter turf eats which have

"They are hardy if sown early. They root very deeply, and certainly have adwhich there came a fearful eruption They are sown in the fall when the 500 years ago, which devastated the weather is nice, and as they ripen with wheat, the harvesting and thrashing can All the islands around the north- be done at the same time. Their fall ern end of Celebes are volcame. The pasture alone would make them exceed-

Management of Mannre.

Unless very careful provision is made for conserving the fertility in farm maramidal volcano Aboe (which, being nures, it is far better under ordinary cirtranslated, means "ashes") and Gu- counstances to draw them directly from nova Awa, which in all probability the stables during the winter on pashas been the most desiractive vol- tures, meadows or fields which will be devoted to corn the coming year. Spread Thousands of the inhabitants of this by from the wagen. Circumstances Celebes, in 1812, in 1856 and in 1871, and kinds of crops raised must to a limwere buried beneath the streams of hot ashes and lava that came in molten sheets and utterly overwhelmed them. All these islands winter where plants are growing. This, rangements of Balmoral castle. The of supremacy in battle. Malachy are nevertheless a paradise in the says Country Gentleman, is nature's hixuriance of their vegetation and method of ottlizing her waste regetable to a degree, and its sole decoration rather fight than do this, but he

It is seldom a good plan to plow manace under immediately after it is spread. That which is put upon the having made provinces of them as i fields in the fall will have largely lost soon as she gained a foothold in the its fertilizing constituents by spring. far east. Of Malay and Altogrous They will then be found in the soil or race are the people, the more civi- stored up in plant roots ready for the lized population of the coast being coming season. It will then do no harm Malay, the savage tribes of the in. to plow under the corpse since the spirit tartan, the walls being distempered he could on his captive and gave terior Alfocrous. There are many has clargely) departed. Since all the tribes in Colobes, some of Philippine manner cannot be applied in the best origin, others of Papuan. The and conditions, it is well to preserve as Boughs tribe is yet another of the far as possible that made in the latter dominant population, savages strong part of the winter and spring until Sep and skillful and without the possi- tember, when it will be fairly fine It can then be spread on the fresh played These follows the Dut h govern- land and harrowed in preparatory to at a stretch only accommodate about time of conflict were repaired or rement have essayed to train as sol, isoching to wheat or rye, or it may be

Midding Clder Vinegar.

There is always a good demand for The early apples are often deficient in sweetness. An addition of sugar to the rider greatly increases the alcohol and Sir Henry Hawkins has a reputa- also the acid in it when that stage is

Red Clover In Oregon. Red clover was successfully grown on the Oregon station farm for three years. Fall seeding without grain proved better than spring seeding. If spring seed ing becomes necessary, it is recommended to sow clover alone rather than with said you were a thief. Now the jury grain. The use of six pounds per acre each of orchard grass and tall oat grass with clover seed is advised, both of these grasses having proved valuable in a mixture with clover. With gypsum at the rate of 75 to 100 pounds per acre the yield of clover was largely increased. It was most efficient when applied prior

INFLUDINCE OF A SONG It Caused Artist J. G. Brown to Linigrate

From England to America.

After 13 months in Edinburgh Artist Brown west to London, Every young man in the United Kingdom with a particularly brainy head and a fine pluct y confidence in his ability to hew out his fortunes drifts to London; just as in America clever young fellows from all parts of the country come to New York.

There in the vast metropolis the young art student made designs for a manufacturer of stained glass windows and also painted portraits. He was perfectly willing to paint a portrait for \$5 or \$10. He could finsh two of them a week.

One night he heard Harry Russell sing some of his emigrant songs, faxative and tone that purifies the blood Russell was a concert singer of these and strengthens the whole system. And days. He had a symmetric voice more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGUdays. He had a sympathetic voice and sang pepular songs. That set-tled it for young Brown. He would emigrate. He must "cross the wide blue sea." And he did. He arrived in New York on his twenty-second. He was a large and deplifitated recling. mier outs from Virginia seed during in New York on his twenty-second birthday, and he has been here ever Good digestion and freedom from stomach since. As usual, when he made a troubles will only be had when the liver change from one place to another, is properly at work. It troubled with any he at once sought for his art instruc-tion in the new field. His £3 prize REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medi-tion in the new field. His £3 prize and his portrait painting at \$10 a portrait had not yet enabled him to Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. sink the artisan and be only the artist. So he got employment in a glass factory and went to the night classes of the Academy of Design, then on the Southwest corner of Broadway A Beal Personage Was Brian Borothme, and Thirteenth street. Thomas S. Cummings had charge of these classes at that time.

> So far young Brown's career had been very like that of the good young man in the story book Now, in the story books, the good young man, as a rule, marries his employer's daughter. So that, though this is always a most beautiful and delightful thing, it does not seem thrillingly novel or original on the part of the hero. Still this is what J. G. Brown did some two years after he arrived in Amorica. He married Miss Owens, the daughter of his employer. They went to live in Brooklyn, where Mr. Brown took a studio on Atlantic and Clinton streets. And after they had been one year married Mr. Owens died, and a year lator came the panic of 1857, in which whatever property the Owens family had was lost. Mr. Brown is ever so much better able to endure these hard times today, when he is 63, than he was then, when he was 26. But he went ahead, with the grit that has always marked him, painting partraits, and about this time he began to paint children, pictures of little boys and tendness for this class of subject brought it about that after awhile he was spoken of as "The Child Painter." He is still entitled to this appellation, though his "tough" litthe newsboys and bootblacks are almost too bold and independent to be styled children. Most of them are ittle men.-John J. A'Becket in St. Nicholas.

Balmoral Castle.

Few people are acquainted with the extremely simple internal ar to surrender or settle the question queen's private sitting room is plain graphs, which accompany her mai- he would esty everywhere. The principal field in a month's time. Brian actualdrawing room is hung entirely with the taxan invented by the prince ready for fighting. Malachy, howconsort and always worn in dress kilts by all the princes when in Scotland. The carpets, curtains and up- Brian, who was so pleased at this holstery of furniture are all of this a pale salmon pink and hung with him his liberty. Brian was now water colors from the brushes of the orincesses.

The during room at Balmoral is half a library, being lined with tall, through the land, bridges were built plain bookcases filled with very or- over the rivers, and houses and casdirary books. The table, which will a dozen persons, is sarrounded by built. Colleges and seats of learning strips of wasning cotton drugget, so were erected also, and crime was fixed as to save the wear of the serv- scarcely known in the country. But ants' tread on the carnet Between the windows hang some more water troublesome and were not content color sketches of the local scenary painted by the queen and her daughters -Lond on Figuro.

A Devont Brother.

The minister had been in the littie Kentucky town but a short time, and when he was cultivated to profess that battle the great Brian Borna to mek up a few facts about the deceased

"I trust our brother gone before was a truly religious man?" he said to the surviving brother.

"You bet he was," was the earnest answer. "Why, brother, he never tuk out his gun to lay fer one of the Simmonses without fust prayin three hours."-Cincinnati Eaquirer.

Chinese Rainmakers.

Chinese rammakers dress a dog in comic attire and carry it through the streets in the belief that the laughter excited will cause a pleasant frame of mind among the gods and induce them to end a drought. The Chinese claim that their rainmakers are as successful as the American and far less expensive. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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AN OLD IRISH KING.

and His Harp Is Still Preserved.

Brian Boroihme, or Borus, or Boru, was a real personage and perhaps the greatest of the old Irish kings. He belonged to a celebrated clan known as the Dalcassians. He had a brother named Mahon, and for a time the two worked together to drive out the Danes and extend their own power over the other parts of Ireland than that to which their clan belonged. They were very successful. Mahon became king over a section of the contry, but was soon after taken captive by some of his rivals and murdered Than Brian rose in his might. Gathering his clansmen together, he marched with great rapidity from point to point, sought out the men who had slain his brother, defeated them and took possession of their lands, and by means of the great deeds he performed with his strong right arm became king of Munster. Then he marched into Leinster and exacted tribute and homage from the kings there.

It was a time when Ireland was divided up into separate kingdoms. But over all was the ard ree, or chief king, and at the period when Brian girls, with a "story" in them. His Boroihme began his great work the leading monarch was Malachy, also a great warrior. Brian and Malachy became jealens of each other, and, though for a time they agreed to an arrangement whereby Malachy was to be regarded as sole ruler over the north of Ireland, Brian had the notion that all Ireland should be controlled by one man, and that he himself was the man for the work. So he picked a quarrel with Ma-

lachy, and marching against that

king at Tara challenged him either said he would not submit. He would meet him fairly in the ly agreed to wait until Malachy got ever, could not get the help he wanted, and he therefore surrendered to act that he bestowed such honors as master of Ireland, and for many years the country was peaceful and prosperous. Roads were made tles that had suffered during the as Brian grew old the Danes became with descending on the coasts, but stirred up strue so as to get some of the minor kings to join them in upsetting Brian's rule. And what was done in this way led at last to a tremendons conflict known in Irish historvise the Intile of Clopterf. In consulare but his tenores were torious, and never again did the

Danes seek to conquer Ireland. What is said to be the harp of

Brian Borna is shown in Trinity College museum, Dublin. It is nearly three feet high and neatly made. The story of this harp is that after the death of Brian it was given to his son Donah, who carried it to Rome, where it remained until the time of Henry VIII. It is said that Henry got the harp as a present from the pope; that Henry bestowed it on an Irish family, and that after it had passed through many hands it was about a contury ago given over for safe keeping to the authorities of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Trinity college,—Brooklyn Eagle.

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For now I have so smaken hands with life

That it is here I lift but have a re-summer for the large steament impless strift. He restless fours and binses of surprise. Aye, sheathe your staft, boy No more will I

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Nor tread the pleasing maze where pulse best-But hearthreak trendles in the train of

For now the calm, sweet quietude of age, The warrath of windless sunlight and the

Of peace ful dusks come as just heritage Boy, bend on me na more your golden bow -New York Tribune

Fairyland With au If. A young girl from the interior of

the state paid her first visit to the city not long ago, and was genuinely surprised at most everything she saw. For instance, she had heard of telephones, speaking tabes, messenger calls and the like, but had never seen them. She paid an early visit to a friend living in a hotel; found her in, of course. The description of her visit was certainly amusing The lady had not had breakfast, and while she combed her hair spoke through a tube, and in less time than it takes to tell there appeared a man bearing a tray containing the most dainty breakfast. Again she spoke through a tube, whisked off a telegram, received an answer; then they concluded to go out for awhile, When the street was reached they found it was raining. The lady turned and said, "A cab, please, John," and in a jiffy a cab was at the door, and off they went. "I have often read of fairyland," said my rural friend, "and I really thought I had reached it. By just pressing a button everything you want is at hand." Yes, dear, if you are just allowed to press.-New York Recorder.

Lec's Re-enforcement of Bragg.

One of the strangest things connected with the battle of Chickamauga is the fact that Lee was able to send from Virginia nearly two divisions under Longstreet to re-enforce Bragg in Georgia without the discovery of the movement by Hallock or Meade. The secret service of the Army of the Potomac must have been a nullity in September, 1862, or Rosecrans would have had ample time to prepare for the concentration from all parts of the Confederacy against him. Longstreet's divisions under Hood and McLaws were ten days in transit between Virginia and Georgia, but Rosecrans never had a word of official information on the subject, though he heard rumors from other sources and sent them promptly to the war department, where they were dismissed as unworthy of attention .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Neuralgia.

The following are homely remedies for neuralgia: Boil a handful of and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid, very hot, and apply till the pain ceases, changing as fast as cold, then cover with dryscloths for awhile, to prevent taking cold. Two large tablespoonfuls eau de cologne and two teaspoonfuls fine salt mixed in a bottle make an excellent mixture to be inhaled for facial neuralgia. Horseradish, prepared the same as for the table, applied to the temple or wrist, is also recommended.—Exchange.

A Prayer For Fine Weather.

There was the minister of Broughton who prayed for dry veather in the midst of a perfect downpour, and when notwithstanding his prayers the great blasts of rain still beat on the window, exclaimed in his aggravation. "Lord, Lord, but this is maist reedeklous!" — Macmillan's Magazine.

Hotel keepers in London say that if no wine is taken the meal is charged sixpense or a shilling more. and where board is arranged for the com per day demanded is iro + t shillings to 2 shillings sixpence nigner irom tertotarers timn from wme bibbers,

"One hundred years from new it will not make any difference," the old professor always fold he winer we were worrying about anything He forgot it the morning he found the blackboards greased. - New York Horuld.

Gold was first coined in England in the cleventh century, and the first round coins were not made until 100 years later. Herodotus says that Crosses was the first ruler to order gold coins to be made.

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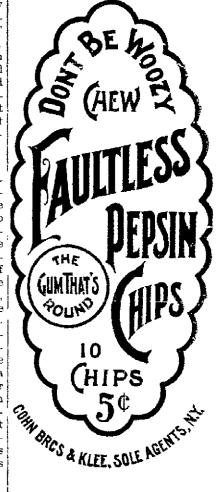
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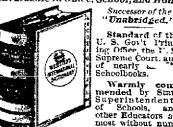
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All citizens of Lima, regardless of

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ited to decorate their houses and

We will thereby also honor our

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POLICE COURT.

Arrested for Selling Ralph McGin-

nes' Coat and Vest.

Boys Locked Up for Shooting Beans in the Opera House—Other Police News

fore the mayor twice recently for

man who had purchased the coat and

BEAN SHOOTERS.

locked up by policeman Furry last

night for shooting beans from the

gallery in the opera house. One of the missiles hit a lady in the eye and

caused her considerable pain. The

boys were locked up until this morn-

MIKE FINALLY ROUTED

CASE CONTINUED

The case against Samuel Jones, charged with disorderly conduct,

which was to have been tried to-day,

DEMOCRATS

Meets this Evening.

There will be a meeting of the Al

was continued until Saturday

Policeman Watts was called to

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-Toledo Blade.

last night.

the coat and vest.

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Chairman Decorating Com.

AARON FISHER,

business places ou Saturday, Oct. 20, in honor of the distinguished visitors

FURS From Heart Disease Last Night -- Was Well Up to the Time of His Passing Away

Patrick Welsh, an old employe at

and delegation, which will visit our FURS the L. E & W. shops died very sudcity on that day denly at his home, corner Union and FURS Pearl streets, last midu.ght from neart disease

Mr. Weish was at work yesterday to as usual and ale a hearty supper last FURS night. He seemed in his usual good health and after supper attended a meeting of the hest ward democrats in the Reece block At the In the Infringement Suit Against FURS adjourment of the uscaling he went home and after conversing with his family for a few minutes, In the case of A. S. Burnell retired About eleven o'clock Mrs. against C. M Chown, E. G. Chown and the Chown Commercial company, FURS Welsh was awakened by his heavy breatning, and aroused the rest of Judge Ricks, of the United States the family. Dr J. J. Murphy and Court, has rendered an opinion dis-Rev. A. E. Manning were summoned, missing the bill This suit was for FURS but Mr. Welsh was dead when they

Mr. Wel-h was subject to heart trouble and this was the third at-FURS tack.

The deceased was born in New-

town. County Kerry, Ireland, fiftyone years ago. He came to this country about thirty years ago, and has been a resident of this city for a number of years Mr. Welsh was of genial disposition, and friends were shocked FURS many upon learning of his timely death, this morning. ot his He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his FURS wife, a son, Ike Welsh, of Williams, Arizona, a stepson, Jno. James Suilivan, of Unicago, a stepdaughter, Mrs Johannah Lyons, of this city, FURS and three daughters, Mrs. Ed Chris-

tian, of Kansas City, Kan, and Misses Farny and Katie, of this city. the latter sold them for \$1.50 at Sil-The time for the funeral has not FURS been set but will not take place until the arrival of his son and daughters from the West.

FURS

BAD WRECK On the Pennsylvania Road this Morning. FURS

> A Freight Train Jumps the Track and Crushes Into Mail Train No. 1.

HUNTINGTON, PA, October 24 Special.)—Early this morning a car of an east bound freight train jumped the track near here as west bound Mr. Edward Whiteman and Miss mail train No. 1, on the Pennsylva-

> The engine and tender were hurled hand dealer some trouble. into the canal and engineer Welkill and fireman Haines were crushed to tents were burned and ten postal clerks injured, A. Chamberlain, probably fataily.

No. 7 is dur here at 3:44 on the P.

ing, when they were given a severe NEW COATS FOR THE BOBBIES. lecture by the mayor and were re-Loewenstein Bros Furnish New Overcoats for the Police Force.

Loewnstein Bros., the hustling Mrs. Eliker's home on north Cemetery young clothiers, have secured the street yesterday afternoon to relieve contract for furnishing new over- Mrs. Eliker of the presence of a man coats to the police force The bob-named Mike Fitzpatrick, who has coats to the police force E B. Hathaway was at Columbus bies will be very smooth-in appearbeen hanging about the place for two ance-when they don their new coats. or three weeks Mrs Dr. Yakey is visiting her pa- for they will be garments that the police will be very proud to wear.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rydman, of And It's Cheap if You Get it of Porter & Son.

> Porter & Son have a lot of second hand organs for sale, and you can get The Allen County Democratic Club them as low as \$15, or higher if you want a fancy case--all are in good condition and cheap at the figure asked

> Perhaps you don't want organs; the assembly room at the court house then buy a piano. Porter & Son at 7.30 o'clock this evening. A good have some second hand pianos for attendance is desired. sale, and you can get them for \$40, \$65 or higher, according to what you

> want to pay. They have something for everybody. If you want a new plane they can do better by you than anybody else because they are sole agents for the in town to-day predicting the suc-Steinway. Steck, Gildermeister & cess of Campbell and the carrying of Kræger, Everett, Harvard and a score of other celebrated makes, or will get you any instrument on the

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Y. W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

parlor meeting on Friday evening at heirs addition to Lima. Rev. Byron F. Morse's home, on north Washington street, in the old Stoner property. Everyone is cor-dially invited to attend this meeting, especially the young men and women and family, of west North street, for of the city. A program is being pre-A light will hang in front of the

> Dr. Doly at Burnet House, Nov. 6-5. The noted specialist. Dr. Doty, of Columbus, Ohio. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Headache, Constipation, Nervousness, Palpitation of Heart, Liver, Kidney or Stomach trouble, and Female Weakness. At Burnet

t th Second Millinery Opening Saturday, O.t. 26, on east North street, at Mrs P. Queen's store. La-

Coal - Hard, Soft 7.2t And smithing coal, at Mayo's. tf Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TYPHOID FEVER

Causes the Death of Miss Amelia Anna Greibling. Miss Amelia Anna, the 15 year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L Griebling, of 715 Atlantic avenue. died land evening.

The Griebling family came here from the old country about four yearago, and the child now deceased in came a great favorite among the neighbors. She was very bright and an infringement of a system of re-porting the manicial standing and intelligent and rapidly learned the native language. She was taken il credit of citizens for the benefit of about seven months ago, and before she entirely recovered she was strickmerchants and others, but the judge held that there was no infringement en with typhoid fever, which caused her death though the systems might be similar.

The funeral correge will leave the esidence at 1:15 o'clock to-morrow these days. But a greater topic afternoon, and at 2 o'clock the services will be conducted by Rev C Baum, from the German Reformed church. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

COMING TO LIMA,

Ft. Wayne Democrats Will be Here John Enright, who has been be-Saturday.

drunkenness, was locked up again thus astic Democrats at the court as the Tokio. Paris and 20th Century Ralph McGinnis gave Enright a house last night to arrange for at- Our men's line of shoes is in better coat and vest to clean for him, and tending the big Democratic rally at Lima, Ohio, next Saturday. Hon. J. ver's second-hand store on north Tanner street.

When taken before the mayor this meeting. Ticket Agent John Ross, them in Enamel, Patent Leather, going to do some work to-day for the land encouraged that he was present going to do some work to-day for the and announced that he had secured a Cordovan and French Caif, in all the man to whom he sold the coat and special rate of one fare for the round latest toes. Give us a call vest, and promised the mayor that if trip. While a large crowd will go he would release him he would re- from this city, no political club will deem the goods and return them to attend in a body. A letter was retheir owner. His wife also pleaded ceived from Mr. Henry Krick, of for his freedom for the sake of their Monroeville, saying that a delegation children, and the mayor finally let of fifty would attend from that him go, on condition that he return place. It is probable that a special train will be secured for the occasion. -Ft Wayne Sentmel After the prisoner was released the

vest refused to give it up and said he Pains had not promised to employ Enright Destroyed McGinnis is anxious to recover possession of his coat and vest and may Quickly. cause either Enright or the second Saum's Pain Destroyer. P. D. Q.

Remedy Co, Lima, Ohio Huyler's Pure, Delicious Cocoa and

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Are three men much talked about

about town just now, is the fine as-

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to be found at our store. They ex

cel anything ever offered in this city,

for wear or style. In ladies, tine

shoes we handle the famous Curtis

and Wheeler. Rochester make, and

have them in all the latest toes, such

shape than ever. Our new Nettleton

The Mission Band of the German Reformed church, is requested to

meet this evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Sacob Moser Have your grocer send you some of

Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates with Chocolates are sold by all grocers your next order Once tried, always Ask for Huvier's and take no other, used.

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This Shoe is fitted up on the most advanced ideas of artistic shoemaking; being made in a factory where nothing but skilled labor has been employed for forty years.

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TREEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

her home on north Pine street.

Hotel. was stolen the other day.

evening. Rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

dicted for to-morrow.

the police station.

as Fort Recovery

ter, Myrtle

Oct. 26th

Warmer and fair weather is pre-

An overcost belonging to Geo.

Watkins, bartender at the European

Prof. Miles resumes the director

A boy named Mullin was arrested

by truent officer Povenmire last

several places near the C., H. & D.

Mr. Harry Neely, son of H. C.

The Lake Erie & Western rallroad

will run special trains out of Lima

Saturday, after the big meeting.

The trains will leave going each di

rection at eleven o'clock, and will

run east to Findlay and west as far

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

G. A. Ridenour and Ida Dixon.

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Harry Neely and Della B Johns.

Card of Sympathy.

sister secretary, Mrs Peck, and hus-

band, our sincere and heartfelt sym-

pathy in the death of their daugh-

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The west Wayne street shie maker,

would like for the young lady that got the pair of old shoes to return

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Lilies, &c , at Swan Bros , Saturday,

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Reuben Kern and Celia Jennings

keeping at 531 south Pine street.

but the fellow disappeared.

ship of the Christ church choir this

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QUIETLY WEDDED.

and Miss Roberts.

decorated and the ceremony perout of town were Mrs. Wm. Whiteman, of Mancie, mother of the groom, Mrs. O. W. Roach, of Springfield, and Mrs. Geo. Broman and daughter, of To-Mrs. Henry Hoff is critically ill at

to make their home.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

L J. Hanley was in Findlay last night for trusney is a prisoner at night.

This morning a stranger visited Grove to-day. depot, selling two cent postage

rents in Sidney. Joe Bennett, of south Main street,

quietly married by Rev. Thomson at Toledo, are the guests of relatives in his residence. They went to house this city.

Miss Anna Higginbotham has returned from a two weeks' visit in Mansfield.

the Epworth League. Mrs. H. W. Thompson, of Sidney

and relatives here last week. She will teach in Lima this winter .-

Mrs. Thos. Conley returned to-day to her home in Gibsonburg. after a visit of several weeks with friends on west Vine street.

W. S Lysie, formerly a conductor on the L. E. & W., but now superin-tendent of the Toledo terminal railroad, was in the city to-day. the U B Aid Society extend to our

Mrs. Broman, of daughter, of Toledo, who was here to attend the Whiteman-Roberts wedding last night, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. W. Smith. of Chicago, arrived in Lima Friday, and will be the guests of W. F. Peckard

Into a Sewer Trench.

Yesterday afternoon, as Guy Cur-

The Electric Cleanser, for cleaning carpets, rugs, cur- House, Lima, Nov. 8-9 See him. tains, silks and flannels, for

If you want a cup of good Cocoa or Chocolate you should use Huyler's dies, call and see my line of trimmed All grocers.

LIMA TIMES-DEMOCIAL Marriage of Mr. Edward Whiteman

Wava Roberts were quietly wedded nia road was passing, and the engine at her home last evening by Rev. of No. 1 crashed into it. Thomas. The residence was prettily formed beneath a beautiful floral design of two hearts. The guests from death. Four mail cars and the con-

They will go to Muncie next week F. W. & C.

Who They Are, Have Been, or are Going.

stamps. The police were notified, went to Toledo to-day, on business. Neely, and Miss Della Johns were

Attorney W. T. Copeland was in Dayton yesterday, as a delegate to

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Van De Grift. Miss Hattie Fields visited friends

Bluffton News.

tis was driving his hack along Spring street, one of his gray norses ic... into a sewer trench had not been sufficiently tamped, near McDonald street. The animal was quite hadly

sale at 4.6t HAUENSTEIN & CO'S.

er will deliver it to you.

not know where Rev. Moise lives.

Hats at very low prices.

STREET TALK.

attendance is desired.

Lee Bamberger, the well known Cincinnati Cigar Manufacturer, was the legislature by the Democrats. Lee is a Democrat of the liberal sort, and hasn't missed an election predic tion in ten years and he knows what market cheaper than any other dealhe is talking about this year.

Mr. A Davis has bought, through C. H Folsom, a handsome lot on The Y's will hold their first public west Kibby street, in the Coulson

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fess and daughter Goldie, of west Kibbs agreet left for Weston, O., this afternoon to attend a reception to be given Mrs Ress' brother Isalah pareu and everyone will be welcome | Miley, and his bride, te Miss Della house for the benefit of those who do idence of Mr and Mrs Pess last Clark, who were married at the res night. The infair will be given at the home of the prooms parents in

> Assignee's Sale of Grocery Stock.

Commencing to-morrow morning, the entire grocery stock of Randal & Black will be sold at retail, at prices far below cost. If you are looking for bargains call early. tf J. M. BOOSE, Assignee,

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